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The re-opening to traffic of the road to Repulse Bay via Wong Nei Chong raises once more the question of a regular motor service to the south side of the island.

The "China Mail" learns that Road and possibly from the Peal this is to begin as soon as the re- to Repulse Bay. surfacing of the road permits of The opening up of direct comheavy traffic. The Garage De- munication between the Peak dispartment of the Hotels Company trict and Repulse Bay will unis holding in readiness three doubtedly bestow upon Peak re-Thornycroft motor coaches sidents a service that will be much specially for this service, and a appreciated, as at present those "China Mail" representative who not in a position to obtain a car Parsons, the manager of the Gap and Blacks Link down the Garage, was informed by him | new road or else make the journey able to run a 'bus service via the can be made. . . new road at present, steps would the inauguration of such a service to seat 22 passengers.

to Repulse Bay. Asked if the Company would by reason of the considerably reduced running distance be in a position to charge less than the present charge of one dollar for the journey via Aberdeen, Mr. Parsons said he thought that a reduction was practically cerflow. It had been suggested that a charge of 50 cents per head be made for the journey each way but nothing definite had been decided yet. Notice would be given in due course by advertisement in the local Press.

On the completion of the Hotel Company's new garage at Happy Valley (it is hope to open the ground floor at the beginning of next month) the Hotel Garage will be enabled to give practical consideration to the matter of a cheap and quick service net only to Repulse Bay but also to the Peak Hotel thus, incidentally, providing transportation facilities to houses in the vicinity of Stubbs.

SEAMEN IN TROUBLE.

Before Mr. H. R. Butters, at the Central Magistracy this morning, four Dutch seamen named K. K. Brunner, J. K. Van Doone, J Stolk, (s.s. Tjikini) and H. Tobber (s.s. Tilsondari) were charged with disorderly conduct and assaulting European Sergeant Meadows at Hollywood Road last night.

Outlining the case, Inspector Lannigan said that Sergeant Meadows went to a house at Hollywood Road and adjusted a complaint made by a motor car driver that the defendants refused to pay hire. Shortly after a report was received from the same house that others. They were later taken to morning. the charge room with the assistance

of other police officers. The detective, an Indian policeman, certained afterwards that compensation had been made for the damage done at the house to a lamp and other articles.

ed guilty and were fined \$10 each. him to the charge room.

FOUR ARRESTS.

The series of armed robberies was afraid that the man would last week had a sequel at the plant some contraband on his per Kowloon Magistracy this morning son and later charge him. Therewhen four men were formally fore he asked to see charged and remanded until hands. Later the Indian came Friday. One of the men and held his hands up while was arrested in connection the other searched him. He mainwith the attempted robbery at tained that he had already ducted the funeral service, being 26 Kai Yan, Street, Kowloon City, been searched when the European on April 22. The others are officer, who was some distance charged with being members of away, came up and ordered him the gang on this occasion, and also be taken to the Police Station. for complicity in the successful He called a friend to give evidence. haul of money and pro- This witness stated that he was Norman Whitley (brothers) as absence from it through illness has perty at 275 Portland Street, with the defendant at the time Yaumati, on the same date.

DOG BITES LAD.

A European boy named C. White, living at 4 Salisbury Avenue, Kowloon, had to be treat- with a caution. ed by Dr. J. P. Fehily yesterday for a dog bite. The animal, owned by Mr Stainfield of King's Park Building, was sent to Kennedy A Chinese bricklayer f il down | Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Lindsay. Mr. Town for observation.

on the President McKinley for a day. The man was taken to holiday in Shanghai and Japan. hospital with several injuries.

Miss Simmons and Mr. Proulx.

ST. JOSEPH'S CEREMONY.

A large number of friends at-Joseph's Church to day of Miss expected that sensational revelations will be forthcoming. Florence Alice Simmons, daughbeing well known in the Colony.

called this morning on Mr. T. R. have either to walk via Magazine her father and wore a pretty rumours.

I they wore charming dresses of be correct.

TO-DAY'S WEDDING. LOCAL SHARES.

SENSATIONAL SETTLEMENT EXPECTED. STRANGE RUMOURS.

A Speculator Said To Bè In Difficulties.

Stockbrokers to day were working feverishly to cope with the tended the wedding at St. work of to-morrow's settlement (for the month of April) when it is

In Ice House Street to-day many Before the week-end there had Simmons, and Mr. Benjamin, were talking animatedly about the been talk about a huge volume of Albert Proulx, son of Mr. and alleged difficulties that would business accumulating for the Mrs. J. Proulx of Ottawa, Carade, have looke met by a person inter- June settlement but a few days. both the bride and bridegroom ested in shares. Several people ago it was still thought that towho were approached unanimous- morrow would pass off smoothly. The Rev. Father Reganti ly declared that they were not From what has been picked up concerned in the least and there- it seems as if the rise in Electrics a The bride was given away by fore knew nothing about the ugly and Trams has brought about the \\

dress of silver brocade with tulle As far as could be learned, it Just before last month's settleveil trimmed with silver: Her is stated that the party is involved ment, Hongkong Electric Co. E that whilst it would not be advis- down to town before a real start bouquet was of lilies and roses. | in a large sum, variously given at shares were quoted at about \$68. The bridesmaids were the anything from \$150,000 to half a To-day, little business was done The new buses which the Misses Gertrude and Kathleen million dollars. The lower figure on account of the sudden turn of be taken as soon as possible for | Hotels Co. anticipate running are | Simmons, sisters of the bride, and | or even less—is more likely to | events but Electrics are quoted at

\$91 buyers for cash. Last week

TERRIBLE TORNADO WIPES OUT ENTIRE TOWN.



More than 100 persons were killed by the devastating tornado that left the prosperous little city of West Frankfort, Illinois, a total wreek. This adroplane photograph shows those fortunate enough to escape death or injury searching in the ruins for the dead and wounded.

blue accordion pleated georgette,

trimmed with gold and hat to

match. Their bouquets were of

in a dress of henna crepe de chine,

trimmed with figured crepe de

The bride's mother was attired

Mr. F. P. Lenfesty was best.

After a reception at the Carlton

Hotel the bride and bridegromm

are to leave for Shanghai by the

President McKinley, the bride

travelling in a tangerine pleated

The wedding cake was supplied

georgette dress and hat to match.

OBITUARY.

MR. CHARLES WHITLEY.

The funeral of the late Mr.

in India where his father was

The Rev. G. E. Arrowsmith con-

supported by the Rev. G. R Lind-

say. Among those present at the

Andrew's Young Mon's Club.

Club and Bible Class:

Happy Valley yesterday.

attached to the R.G.A.

by Café Wiseman.

pink roses.

POLICE SEARCH.

STAR FERRY WHARF INCIDENT.

"SHOW ME YOUR HANDS."

Sergeant Dungey and his pickets some Europeans were creating a were responsible for another prodisturbance. The officer went secution at the Central Magistracy again, and saw the defendants this morning before Mr. J. R coming out. They refused to Butters when a young Chinese return to the house in order named Cheung Chiu, well dressed to make enquiries, and on Sergeant in European clothes, was charged Meadows attempting to detain one with resisting a search near th of them he was set upon by the "Star" ferry wharf at 12.30 this

Evidence was given by a Chinese Inspector added that it was as- and Sergeant Dungey that the defendant persistently refused to submit and said in English "show me your hands," Finding that they could not get him to comply The defendants severally plead- with the order, they had to take

> The defentant said that a Chi nese in plain clothes came up to Bus Company, took place at him and wanted to search him. There was nothing to indicate that he was a police officer. Defendant

and had also been searched. He saw the police officers round the defendant, who had his hands up, but being shortsighted he did not actually see whether they searched

from the scaffolding on the second Mrs. E. Danenberg left to-day i struction at Percival Street yester-

DERWENT ARRIVES.

Lying at Stonecutters, presumably awaiting repairs is the steamer Derwent (Captain C. R. Benstead) which had her rudder post and other parts damaged while on a trip here from Saigon She was assisted part of the way by the Hangsang, after which she anchored in a bay. Then the Apoey took her passengers to Hongkong and the Whampoa Dock Co.'s tug, Henry Keswick, was

sent to tow her back. There were no European passengers on board with the exception of Mr. Benstead (the captain's wife) take pound sterling bills in the and their child.

THE WAY

Two Filipinos were charged before the Kowloon Magistrate this | culably aid British efforts to mainmorning for stowing away on board the s.s. President Mc. Mr. Cenissinger, Governor of the Charles Whitley who had been Kinley" from Manila. employed at the Kai Tak Motor

Mr. Whitley died at the Matilda | cute their studies

Hospital on Saturday after a long and arrived in the Colony with would make an example by send- help in the movement. his parents and family about a jug them to prison for two months! year ago, having previously been hard labour.

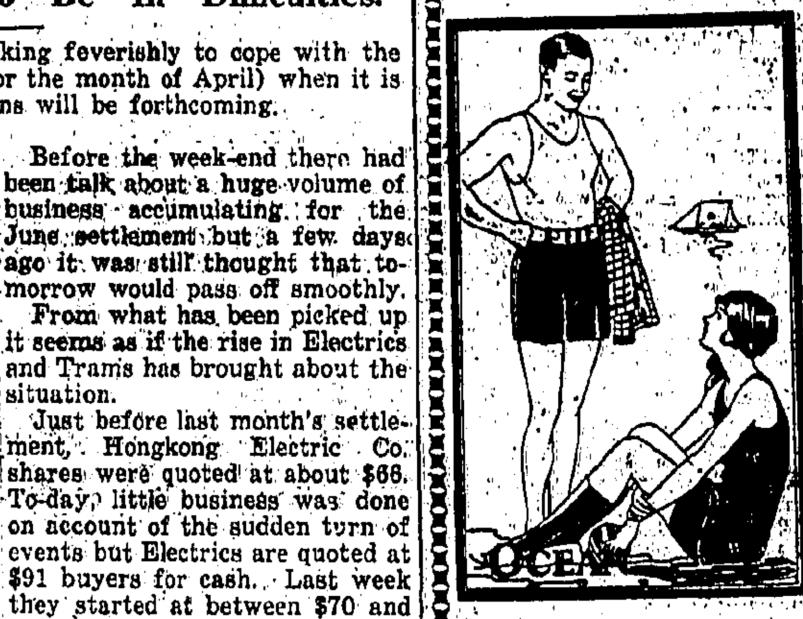
MR. MONTAGUE EDE.

The Hon. Mr. C. Montague Ede graveside were his mother and who has so closely identified himfather, the Misses Peggy and Shiela self with the public life of the Whitley (sisters) Masters Tom and Colony and whose enforced chief mourners Mr. and Mrs. T. E. been much regretted, is leaving

Wreaths were laid on the grave . Mr. Ede will leave by the Taiyo from, Did, Mother, Peggy. Shiela, Maru for San Francisco and will Robinson and Bonnie. Mrs. and his daughter and son in law. The defendant was discharged Miss Hopwar, E. Spradbery, Bob many friends will join in wishing: and Broic Nicholis, Mr. and Mrs Mr. Edo a speedy recovery after. A. C.V. Tofte, J. Hirst and family, the beneficial voyage and the Mr. and Mrs. T. B Jackson, Mr. summer at San Francisco. and Mrs. B. W. White and family,

and Mrs. A. W. B. Davidson and floor level of a house under con- langly. St. Andrews Church officers found ten thousand Sterl- and found that an Annamile daily de Ventry, Members of the St. ing's worth of opium on the had carried the stolen mail to the 2 Andrew's Church Young Men's steamer Arafura from Yokohama, office of the Communist organ Since Communist organ Since Communist organ

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be smoothed over and sensations will not take place. Mention has also been made of a chartered accountant's services to be enlisted in putting matters

right. Whether there is any sub-stance in the rumours remains to EICE CREAM stance in the rumours remains to be seen when the settlement is put through to-morrow. In view of | 5 alleged restriction of transactions to-day by parties who are working for a compromise, it is felt \ \ that matters will be generally subdued.

\$80, and it is the last jump that

In the ordinary course of events

-and it is not suggested that the

same has happened again-there

are people who calculate on the

short, i.e., sell without having the

pick up subsequently at lower

prices. When the market goes up

they are, naturally, affected

From a broker who is not inter-

ested, it was gathered that a com-

promise is being arranged so f

not be hindered. In that case, it

is supposed, an arrangement will

be come to whereby things will

actual shares which they hope to

market falling and, therefore, sel

has caused consternation to the

"bears."

adversely.

to \$441/5.

PARITY OF POUND.

REPORTED IMPORTANT AGREEMENT.

AN INCALCULABLE AID.

(Reuter's American Service.)

WASHINGTON, April 26.

The reported agreement between the New York Federal Reserve Bank and the Bank of England to open market as an exchange stabiliser is regarded by many officials as tantamount to place) ing the New York Bank's ? gold reserve behind the pound It is agreed that this will incal-

tain the gold basis. Federal, Reserve Board, said the Pleading guilty, the defendants | Board had not been advised of the stated that it was their intention to reported agreement, but the agreeget to America in order to prose- ment could be negotiated by the Bank without reference to The Magistrate said that this was | Washington, and there was no illness. He was 22 years of age not the way to get there and he reason why the bank should not

COURT OF INQUIRY.

A Court of Inquiry is to sit at the Marine Court (in the Harbour Office)on Wednesday morning, as a sequel to events which are alleged to have happened on the (British) Hongkong Swatow vessel Hydran - X gea, last week.

Paris, April 25.—The Chamber Jickson and members of the St. the Colony on May 17, for a health by 330 votes to 204 passed a vote of confidence in the Government in its ability to deal with the disorder, after the debate on an Tom, Norman, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. be accompanied by Mrs. Ede and interpellation moved by M. Taitlinger, with reference to the Communist attack, mentioned westerday. M. Taltlinger declared that the Communists, were then led by Annamites and Kabyles was the least the and asserted the headquarters of the Patriotic Youth noticed their Sydney, April 25.—Customs mill disappearing and enquired 3 "Humanite,"-Reuter,

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DEPOSITS received for one year or Shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted en application. Hongkong, 21st I "bruary, . 3254]

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option Balance of \$100 or more to the figures, a simple calculation will come into favour and have come HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK to be placed on FIXED DEPOSIT at fit will be \$49,322 or 21.92 per June. CURRENT RATES.

For the Honekone & Shanahar BARKING CORPORATION, ... II. BARLOW, Chief Manager Hougkong, 7th January, 1925.

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A. H. FERGUSON, Manager. Hongkong, April 15, 1925.

SANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE.

HEAD OFFICE: 96, Eonlevard Haussmann, Farm, Subscribed Capital ... Frs. 72,000,000.0u Paid-Up Capital Frs. 68,400,000.00 Becerve Funds ... Prs. 59,667,283.54 BRANCHES Hongkong flangkok

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de Paris; Credit Lyonnais, Banque de Paris et des Paya-Bas; Credit Industriel et Commercial Esclete Generale. IN LONDON: The National Provincial & Union Bank of England, Ltd.; Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnis. IN NEW YORK: J. P. Morgan & Co. French American Banking Corporation; Quaranty Trust Co. of New York.

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Manager Hongkong, March 20, 1924.

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Mongkong, 11th March, 1925.

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COMMERCE FINANCE.

PAJAM, LIMITED. 📑 THE ACQUISITION OF PANTAL ESTATE.

An extraordinary general meeting of Pajam, Limited, to pass the June. resolutions for the amalgamation with Pantai, Ltd., was held on the 9th inst.

men, the notice of this meeting which the secretaries have just read was posted to shareholders on March 16, and you have therefore had a full three weeks to digest the memorandum which accompanied that notice, memorandum gives, I think, a lucid statement and an easy cal-

culation of the benefit which the acquisition of Pantai Estate will bring to this company, more especially during the period of compulsory restriction. Pantai Estate is fully equipped

for cheap production costs, and even were this company not likely to receive considerable extra income under restriction as a result of the purchase, I consider that at \$380 per acre the purchase is cheap. This is the equivalent of £44 682 8d. per acre. and I know that native-owned estates not fully matured have recently \$45 1/4. been sold to London at £60 per

Since "the preparation of the memorandum the price of rubber agents tell us that 11 cents per tapping, packing, forwarding and bined shares.

Depositors may transfer at their duty. Assuming those two show you that the first year's pro- to business at \$361/2 cash and \$38. cent, as against 17.77 per cent. given in the memorandum.

seen, had Pantai Estate valued by sellers. an independent expert, and I may Negri Sembilan where the estate | shares have changed hands. is situated. You will see that in excess of the price at which \$181/2. we have obtained the option. Mr. the table for inspection by any £4/7/6. All middle prices. shareholder who so desires. The will be taken over by Mr. Ander- 755/8. son; our manager, and during the period of no tapping the upkeep will not exceed \$1,200 per month. With regard to the, perhaps, rather unusual condition whereby this company undertakes to pay and satisfy all debts and liabilities of Pantai, Limited, and all rexpenses of liquidation of Pantal. Limited, if liquidation ensug within one year from date of sale, I am in a position to state that this company will benefit by a surplus [of liquid assets over liabilities. I have now given you considerable

resolution, viz.:-"That this company approves purchase from Pantai. Limited, of the estate and undertaking of that company, including book debts and cash in hand and all assets whatsoever in consideration of the issue to Pantai, Limited, by this company o 45,000 shares of \$5 each out of the unissued capital of this company and allotted as fully paid up and in consideration of this company's undertaking to pay and satisfy all debts and liabilities of Pantai, Limited, and all expenses of liquidation of Pantai, Limited, of liquidation ensue within one year from date of sale.

amplification to the memorandum

and I beg to propose the first

"Subject to resolution (1) the directors he and are hereby authorised to settle and agree all details of the said purchase and to exercise any option granted to them by Pantai, Limited, and to affix the company's seal to any documents necessary for carrying out the transaction."

I shall ask Mr. Sime to second the resolution and before putting the resolution to the meeting shall be glad to answer any ques-

The resolutions were passed, and the meeting terminated.

LOCAL SHARES.

Messrs. Moxon and Taylor's weekly share report states:-Our market has again been very active during the week and, in fact, may be said to have developed into a small boom principally in industrials, and a large number of Preferred shares have changed hands both divs. 890,000 for cash and forward.

Shanghai market remains. steady, and a fair amount of business has been put through with our Northern friends. Hongkong Banks .-- Have been

very steady, and a good number tion of shares have changed hands at quotations.

medium of considerable business authorized an increase of comat \$271 and \$272.

Mon stock to \$25,000,000 from part Do paid ... 10 n.

Canton Insurances.—Have firm- \$15,000,000. This was followed United Abesto (Founders) ed up to a buying rate of \$765 by exchange of common on the ******************* without attracting sellers.

Hongkong Fires.—Are steady at \$865. Hotels.-Have again been the medium of a large business at rising prices, and sales have taken place at \$17% cash and \$18%

easier with sellers at \$981/8: The Chairman said:-Gentle- " Humphreys.-Have been an active market and more shares, dollars.)

could be placed at quotations. Cements.—Have also been fairly heavily dealt in, and after rising to \$321/2 closed rather easier with sellers at \$311/4.

Wharves.—After rising to a buying rate of \$196 closed rather | Committee of the National Houseasier, with sellers at \$197.

Hongkong Docks.—Are nominal at quotations. Shanghai Docks.—Have come house and a Weir steel house. to business at Tls. 127.

\$46 for cash, but at the close are and bathroom. rather easier with sellers at

China Sugars.—Have also been the medium of a large business, and were done as high as \$71 cash and \$73 June, but at the close are has, as you know, advanced to 70 rather easier with possible sellers

China Providents.—Have come lb. will amply cover the cost of to business at \$50 for the com-

China Lights. - Have again

Dairy Farms.—Have also been in good demand closing with Your directors, as you have buyers at \$27 without attracting

Steamboats,—Have also firmed mention that Mr. V. A. Tayler up during the week closing with has many years of experience of Lbuyers at \$37% and sales at \$38. Star Ferries.-Have been a knowledge of local conditions in quiet market and few it any

Lane, Crawfords.—Have been even on a five years' basis Mr. in fair demand and a good number Tayler's valuation is considerably of shares have changed hands at

London Quotations of April 23, Tayler's report is a very full and 1925 .- Hongkong Banks, £139; exhaustive document, and it is on Indos Deferred, £9/10-: Shells,

Exchange.—Demand on London management of the new division is 2/2 15-16. T./T on Shangnai is

YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK,

BALANCE SHEET, DECEMBER 31, LIABILITIES.

Mill	ion Yen.
Capital paid up,	100,000
Reserve Fund and	
Shareholders' a/e	97,261
Bank Notes	9,379
Current, Deposit and	
other Accounts	600,986
Drafts Sold, Bills Redis-	, ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
counted. Correspon-	
dents', and other	•
Accounts	636,658
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Million Yen. Advances to Customers. Bills Discounted and other Accounts 327,269 Bills Bought Correspondents' Accounts Investments in Securities, etc. 325,862 Bank Premises, etc. ... Cash in Hand and

Deposits with Banks 111,070

OTIS ELEVATORS.

EARNINGS MAKE GOOD SHOWING.

Otis Elevator Company for the year ended December 31, 1924, reports net income of \$4,161,510 after depreciation, federal tax, and other contingency reserves, equal, after deduction of preferred dividends, to \$11.69 a share (par \$50) earned on \$16,118.800 common stock. This compares with \$2,983,705, or \$18.23 a share (par \$100), on \$14,227,800 common outstanding in 1923.

The income account compares *Earnings \$6,286,510 \$4,008,705 Federal tax 825,000 575,000 Cont. rev. 600,000 Maint. & inst.

Pension fund 300,000 100,000 Net income 4,161,110 z,988,705 Com divi-

dends †Additional 1,772,800 1,000,000 Surplus 298,271 455,547 *After expenses and deprecia-

†Amount set aside for working capital. Unions.—Have also been the In April, 1924, the stockholders basis of two new shares of no par

June a 10 per cent. common stock dividend was paid. The Hongkong, 27th April 1925. new stock was put on a \$4 an- on London Bank, Wire... nual basis, compared with the \$8 annual basis for the old stock. Otis Elevator's business last year was record breaking, sales in On Paris-

10 months equalling \$35,612,872. The carry-over into 1925 was also a record, around \$35,000,000. Hongkong Lands .- After com- Business so far this year is undering to business at \$99 are rather stood to be standing up exceptionally well. (Figures shown are in gold

STEEL HOUSES.

COST COMPARED WITH BRICKS. A comparative table is given in the first report of the Technical ing and Town Planning Council now published. It deals with the

total costs of an ordinary brick

The brick house in an urban Hongkong Electrics. - Have area would have a measurement been the chief attraction of the of 900 super feet, and contain week at rising prices, closing very three bedrooms, parlour, living firm with buyers at \$93 cash, and room, scullery, and bathroom. were done as high as \$98 for June. The bungalow steel house would Hongkong Trams. - A large have a measurement of only 690 Centon coins number of shares have changed super feet, and contain only two hands and were done as high as bedrooms, living room, scullery,

> BRICK HOUSE. Estimated cost of land £ 30 Estimated cost of building .. 500 Estimated cost of sewers Estimated cost of roads 2 32

BUNGALOW STEEL HOUSE. Estimated cost of land£ 30 Constructional cost to be paid to Messrs. Weir for experimental houses by local

authorities Estimated cost of foundations, fences, paths, drains, connections to sewers and to gas, water and other

APRIL 27.

H.S.B.C. T.T. on selling rate

and on Shanghal

Morcantile Bank A B £29-1/8 b.

Chartered Bank,

P. & O. Bank

East Asia Bank

Marino Insurances.

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Canton Insurance... ...

North China Insurance

H.K. Steamboats ... " ...

Indo-Ohinas (Pref.)

Shall Transports

Star Ferries

Water-boats

Oriental Nav. Co.

China Sugar

Kailan Mining Adm. ...

Malabon Sugar

Tronoh Mines

Ural Casp. ...

China Undite"

Union Insurance

Yangtaza Incurance

China Fire Insurance 200 b.

Hongkong Fire Insurance... 665 n.

Douglases 54 a.

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THE GREEN GODDESS. WORLD THEATRE'S GREAT ATTRACTION.

There are marvellous contrasts of individual acting and tremendous crowd formation in Green Goddess," størring George Arliss, which will be shown at the World Theatre for 5 days beginning to morrow.

With Mr. Arliss appears Alice Joyce—the beautiful favourite— David Powell and Harry T. Morey. An Intelligent Baby. The action calls for the finestedged portrayal of emotion on the develop fever, nervous pains, urinary troubles, HONGKONG HEIGHTS. part of these four. The producer had appetite, dysentery and vomiting. rises to great heights in those great For the information of visitors street rioting scenes when fanatic subjects of the Kingdom of Rukh storm the palace and temple towers, demanding the lives of

the three English prisoners. great experience with mobs both There is something mercurial

of natives rushed upon him with knives. He was saved after a desperate fight in which he was called upon to use his revolver. For the next two days Olcott was in great danger of his life, but by a ruse he succeeded in getting the final shot and then with his company left town before dawn in a specially chartered train. In this picture he used between 4,000 and 5,000 extras, gathered at various places in the Holy Land.

Princess Mary's elder son, who has just had his second birthday, is very intelligent, forward for his age, and not in the least shy (remarks the London Evening News.) He will talk with any stranger and hold out his hand very prettily, and in his manner and ways he reminds those who Mr. Olcott the producer has had knew him of the Prince of Wales,

in screen life and in real life, and about the little fellow, but in or ce, years ago, in the Holy Land, appearance he is his father's son. he nearly lost his life at the bands. The only difference lies in their of fanatics who resented his pre- culourings; for whereas Lord, -sence there to take an motion. Lascelles, has anburn hair and a picture: He had gone to ruddy complexion George Henry Jerusalem for the shooting of thes flaxon hair and tcheeks of "From the Manger to the Cross," white and pink. The Queen One Sunday morning he was addres him and likes to have him

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Montana. President Coolidge late in the afternoon resubmitted, the name as of Mr. Warren to the Senate. which enjoyed a delicious sensation because Senator Norris, of & Nebraska, a Radical, availed himself of this occasion to read a parody of Revere's "Ride," in which he pictured General Dawes breaking all speed laws as he sped along the Washington streets to the Senate in a taxi-cab. Norris read his poem with all the declamatory ardour of a school-3 boy at a prize day, and created much merriment in the galleries which black in his improvised. chorus. General Dawes listened intently and at the finish he wings to the most angust deliberatives

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ENTERTAINMENTS.

	April 27 Coronet	Theatre,
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	April 27. — World	Theatre.
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April 29.—First bi-annual race for the "Trevessa" Trophy,

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May 2.—Fourth Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong, Jockey

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May 7.—First annual meeting of Hongkong Tug and Lighter Co., Ltd., St. George's Building, Chater Road, 2.30 p.m.

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May 14.—Forty-fourth meeting of shareholders of the Canton Insurance Office, Ltd., at Messrs. Jardine Matheson's Offices, noon.

MISCELLANEOUS.

April 28.—Annual meeting of Navy League, at City Hall, 5.15 p.m.

QUEEN'S THEATRE ATTRACTION.

The lover of the weird and mysterious will find enjoyment a plenty at the Queen's Theatre this week. Carter, the magician, is there with a repertoire of psychic items that thrill, fascinate and amuse.

Carter, besides being a master of his art, is really funny. Holding spellbound attention for a time, he suddenly injects a humorous quip that convulses his audience. His offerings in clairvoyancy and prestidigitation are masterpieces.

The programme is made up of three parts, ending with a one act mystery playlet "The Lion's Bride." In this one act a beautiful young victim of a Maharajah is seen at the drop of the curtain shricking in the jaws of a real lion. Sharing the attention of the magician, Miss Evelyn Maxwell performed some remarkable work in telepathy. Before the curtain rose, slips were passed to the audience with requests that questions be written. The questions were retained by the writers. Later Miss Maxwell, blindfolded, entertained the audience half an hour by answering minutely, and accurately every query.

Four Chinese were fined \$25 (with the option of 25 days) at the Marine. Court this morning for going on board the Blue Funnel steamer Diomed, in harbour, without permission. A fifth, who should have appeared on the same charge, was absent and his bail of \$25 was estreated. Three others, up for a similar offence on a coasting steamer were fined similar amounts, all of which were paid.

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Mr. A. G. W. Tickle, of the P.W.D., has reported to the police the loss of a canvas awning, valued at \$40, from his vacht lying at the Canseway Bay shelter.

Peking, April 26.—It is understood that M. Karakhan is highly gratified with the Diplomatic Corps' offer to become Doyen, of which Moscow has approved, but it is stated that M. Karakhan's health is not very good, and he may leave China soon. In view of the likelihood of the Japanese Legation being raised to an Embassy shortly, there will be a Japanese Doyen before long.—Courtesy of the Daily Bulletin.

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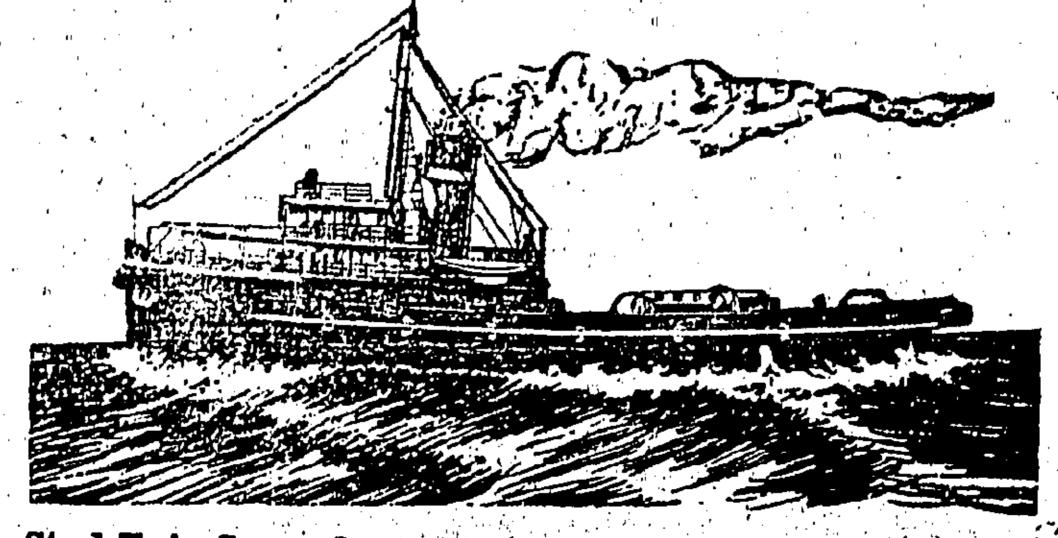
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Yesterday the second day's events in the first rifle meeting of the Hongkong Rifle League were

the shoot and handed over the Belilios Shield to H.M.S. Hawkins, winner of the league for the season' 1925. Results follow:

Championship of Colony.---I. Sergt. Atkins (H.M.S. Hawkins), 93; 2, S. A. Keiling (H.M.S. Despatch), 89; 3, Corpl. Shaw (H.M.S. Hawkins), 89. United Services .-- I, P. O. Page (H.M.S. Hawkins), 90; 2, Marine Newton (H.M.S. Carlisle), 89; 3.

Stonecutters' Island), 88. Revolver Championship .- 1, Tung Kee-cheong with 8 points. Marine Tugwell (Range Staff Stonecutters' Island), 24; 2, Sergt. Hongkong Police), 23. In the athletic meeting held in Canton re-shoot Tugwell beat Carpenter March, were presented by

Revolver Pool -1, Sub-Inspector han evation at the close. Macnab Wilson.

Saturday's Results.

Over three hundred riflemen took part in Saturday's events. Exceptional interest was taken in the tile shooting contest in which the various teams had to run a hundred yards before firing. There were twelve tiles at the Chang-tung: Time : 24 secs. butts and the teams had to run 100 yards and from a range of 200 yards. cheong, Time; 55.2/5 sees H.M.S. Hawkins's No. 1 team was first, accomplishing the feat in Nik Chan-pong; 3, Ho-Ka-lau, the remarkably good time of the East Surrey Regiment proved Leung Fung-ki. a good second, their time being | High Jump : 1, Leung In-choi: of the East Surreys being third Hok-nang. Height 5ft. 2lin. with 581/2 secs.

The next event was an Attack Competition, the conditions being to run from 400 yards to 800 rounds

advance yards, firing five rounds kneeling, and advance to 100 yards, firing five rounds standing. The winning team were the Stonecutters' Range Staff with 61 hits on the Leung Koon-ying, 3, Hung Yantarget. H.M.S. Hawkins came second with 58 hits, and H.M.S. Ambrose "B" third with 49 hits. In the afternoon a musketry Shun-cheong. 5.45 metres. competition was held, conditions 200 yards, five rounds snap, 200 3, Lau Mow.

yards, and fifteen rounds rapid one minute at 300 yards. The Shun-cheong; 2, Ng Shau-yan; 3, Stonecutters' Range Staff were Leung Ho-ying... again first in this event with a total of 496 points, H.M.S. the Colony); I, D. D. Urquhart; team were third with 487 points. In conjunction with the musketry team shoot an individual event shoot was held, on the same conditions as the former, the winner being Marine Spender, of H.M.S. Hawkins, whose total was 81 points: Lieut.-Commander Hutton, also of the Hawkins, being second with 79 points; and Marine Mackie, of H.M.S. Despatch, being third with 78

points. Revolver Pool.—I, Mr. Reynolds: 2. Sergt. Carpenter; 3, Marine 2, Chan Hon-san; 3, Yeung. Gales.

"Old Marines" Shoot.

The rifle competition which had been arranged among members of the Royal Marines Old Comrades South China, to take place at Stonecutters Island range yesterday, has been postponed until Sunday, May 3.

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SPORTS MEETING.

SOUTH CHINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

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keen competition in the items, which were gone through liams, Mr Wong Sung. in good time and under weather conditions which were a trifle too hot for a sports meeting. ever, some new records were established and good finishes were

The individual championship Marine Carrington (Range Staff was secured by Lam Yuk-ying with 20 points, the runner-up being The prizes won at the meeting, as well as those secured by Carpenter (Hongkong Police), 24; Association representatives at the 3. Sub-Inspector Machab Wilson Ninth Kwongtung Provincial Tsang Yiu-ting, who was accorded

> FULL RESULTS. 100 metres Dash: 1, Lam Yukying: 2, Peter Young; 3, Chau Flan-lenng. Time: 11.2/5 secs. 400 metres Relay Race: (Chinese Boy Scouts) : T. 8th Troop, 14th Troop; 3, 15th Troop. 200 metres Flat Race: 1, Lam Yuk-ying; 2, Peter Young; 3, No

> 400 metres Race: 1, A. Hoalim; 2, Li Ping-tong; 3, Ho Tai-Discus Throw: 1. Ng Po-lan; 2,

50 metres Flat Race (Ladies). 471/2 secs. The "C" Company of 1, Lai Po-kan; 2, Pun Kim-po; 3,

551/2 secs., with the "D" Company 2. Tang Kee-cheong; 3, Chung 800 metres Flat Race: Hoalim; 2, Ng Tak-wing; 3, Han Tan-hee. Time: 2 min. 12.3/5 secs. Pole Vault: 1, A. Hoalim; Leung Ho-ying; 3. Cheong Chungsing. Height: 10ft. in.

"100 metres High Hurdles Race Lam Yuk-ying; 2, Leung Holing; 3, Lau Kan. 200 metres Handica's (Members): 1. Chan Kan-wing; 2,

Long Jump: 1, Tang; Keecheong; 2, A. Hoalim; 3, Kwong

200 metres Low Hurdle Race: 1, being: Five rounds deliberate at Lam Yuk-ying; 2, Han Lun-hee; Putting the Shot: 1, Kwong

200 metres Flat Race: (Open to

1.500 metres Flat Race: 1, Ng Tak-wing; 2, Yeung Po-wah; 3, Mak Kwok-tung. Time: 4 min. . 800 metres Relay Race: 1, St

Paul's College. Running Hop, Step and Jump: 1, Leung Iu-choi; 2, Chung Hok-

nang; 3, Lau Kau. Students' Rac (S.C.A.A. Schools): 1, Wong. Shiu-pan; 2, Woo Kam-sing; 3, Leung Hon-

100 metres Flat Race (S.C.A.A. Scouts): 1, A. Tang Yan-shoung: 1,600 metres Relay Race: 1, Num Yang.

Children's Race: 1, A. Chung Fook-cheong; 2, Ko Tin-kee. 5.000 metres Flat Race: I, Leung Ying-sun; 2, Chang Shui-Association of Hongkong and hong. Time: 19 min. 31.1/5, secs. Special Race for the Sports Committee: 1. Li Wai-tong; 2. Kwok Po-kan.

> Judge: —""Twenty years at hard labour."

Prisoner:—"All I have to say is: that you are mighty liberal with another man's time.".

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(Reuter's Service.)

While employers and trade unions in the shipbuilding industry have agreed to begin a joint enquiry into the serious plight, of shiphuilding, a less conciliatory

spirit marks the engineering industry, whose troubles are

equally serious. The executives of forty engineering trade unions

Essembled in London to consider

the position as regards their

demand for an increase in wages

of twenty shillings weekly, which

the employers have already

refused, were astonished to

receive a communication from the

Employers' Federation declaring

the position and prospects of the

industry had worsened as the

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LONDON, April 25.

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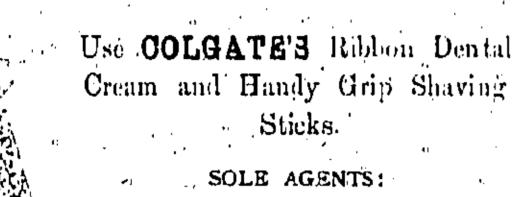
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Hongkong, Monday, April, 27, 1925.

NEW METHODS FOR BEGGARS.

including the application of the "cat," acts of lawlessness conbe termed the beggar. nuisance. Eighty arrests a day with deportation to Canton means A New Road. that there is no place to house these undesirables and that they road from Black's Links coincided return from Canton by the next steamer. In ways that are dark the Chinese criminal is equal if not superior to his Western flow given of considerably reducbrother; the beggar variety is objectionable. method of punishment is certainly | road were noted—in fact it would needed. In Manila it is no uncommon sight to see convicts engaged in works of a public character. Hongkong, for some repairs, so that there shall be unknown reason, has shelved the little risk of the road having to be may enter not more than two certainly took up the time of there are others which are not so chant ships' lifeboats, fitted with policemen told off prisoners; was non-productive and it is questionable if the person the road relieves pressure on ped and sails down. On the signal most concerned "lost face" for the another which, strongly simple reason that he had none to lose. The value of honest toil should be inculcated and on a fair traffic as it is called upon to do. basis. The Government should It renders transportation facilities crew as follows:--put its criminal class to work on to houses that border the road matters of a public nature—road already, or are going to be built there and in encouraging more making, hill razing, etc.; and if building contributes to the allevia-

elaborated so that large contracting firms could draw on prisoners should they so desire. At the moment a prisoner is put away and would apply also to beggars.

be searched, and those called upon to be searched. If the latter can only be got to see that the duty. is, so to speak, a double-edged one, matters may be simplified. The honest person should have no hesitation in allowing a search to take place, and should certainly not resist. On the other hand the authorities should so conduct their search as to make it as acceptable as possible. It should be done "in decency and in order"; if possible, not in full view of others, but to one side of --- thoroughfare or place. It should not be made to appear that certain classes only are liable to be searched, but that the whole com-In spite of sentences of severity, munity is made responsible. This fact should be broadcast. Exceptional diseases demand exceptional remedies. These sudden tinue. In addition the police con- searches have already proved fess themselves beaten by what their effectiveness. They should be continued.

The partial re-opening of the with a week-end of appropriate weather. Many motorists from the city and Peak availed themselves of the opportunity which is ing the length of the journey to Repulse Bay. Extensive alterations in the composition of the appear that almost everything has been "up," the Roads Department | the first bi-annual race will be apparently being determined to make a very thorough job of the at 4 p.m. The main advan- boats. tages of this road are obvious, but widely known. In addition to standard equipment in accordance cleverly constructed as it is, was not intended and is not equal to or both at the discretion of the carrying such a vast volume of helmsman. necessary it should credit each tion of the housing problem; all man with a reasonable allowance these facilities being not only for for his toil, so that when the man | the owners of cars but, bearing in is released he will have the where- be stated with confidence that it mind the Hotel's service, it can withal to endeavour to commence will benefit the man with limited again, honestly. The idea can be means as well.

twice before they do so. This better working conditions on the

apparently is forgotten. Put him employers' unions will jointly to work where he can be seen, urge the Government to approach and it is likely that those who feel the urge to break laws will think Arms Searches. It is possible to feel sympathy for both those whose duty it is to

(Reuter's Service.) AMIENS, April 26. III for M. Thierry Socialist. SHANGHAI QUOTATIONS.

The following, kindly supplied by Messrs. J. Gould & Co., were the opening quotations on the Shanghai Market this morning.

Langkats 24½ Buyers. Ewos 1134 Buyers. Steamship Company announced Shanghai Docks..... 127 Buyers. N. Engineerings ... 8.60 Buyers. decision and the Court agreed to Orientals 3.75 Buyers. continue the temporary injunction Shanghai Cottons ... 56

TREVESSA TROPHY

BI-ANNUAL RACE THIS WEDNESDAY.

A reminder may be given that held on Wednesday, commencing

Any ship in port on that day

24 to 26 feet boat.... 6 men.

26 to 28 feet boat.... 8 men.

THE "535" SHIPS.

LATEST ABOUT PACIFIC MAIL BOATS. COOLIDGE TO INTERVENE?

Reported Split in Shipping Board Personnel.

Throwing further light on the situation regarding the sale of the five "585" ships awarded by the U.S. Shipping Board to the Robert Dollar interests and the subsequent appeal by the Pacific Mail. S.S. Co. against the decision, the following messages will be of interest:ties could easily put a stop to this.
Such cases indicated should be

SALE UPHELD.

(United Press.)

Washington, April 20. The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia to-day upheld the sale of the five United States

steamship interests.

in the composition of the board, as the dispute over the sale of the five ships has led to a sharp breach between the majority and minority members.

> China Press Radio Washington, April 19.

The three-four split in the Ship-Shipping Board 535-liners now ping Board has grown so acute operated by the Pacific Mail over the sale of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company to the Dollar ships to the Dollar interests that President Coolidge is understood

ONE OF THE SHIPS IN THE DISPUTE.

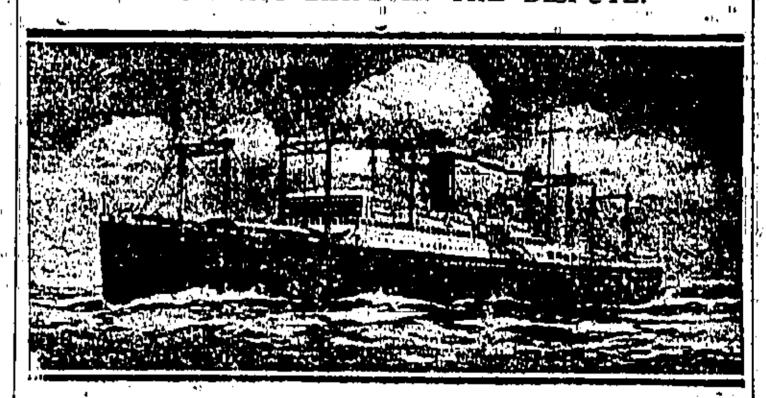


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Built mostly during the war, the so-called 535 liners derive their same from the fact that they are 535 feet long. When they first came out to the Far East they were known as the State boats but subsequently their names were changed and are now known as President liners. Five are operated by the Pacific Mail, five by the Admiral Line and a number by the Dollar round-the-world service:

a result of the suit brought by the Chairman O'Connor of the board Pacific Mail Steamship Company requesting a report on the situain an effort to restrain the Ship- tion.

ping Board from selling the vessels to the Dollar interests. ASKED TO REPORT?

Mr. T. V. O'Connor, Chairman

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of the United States Shipping

Court declined to make permanent

the temporary injunction granted

when the suit was brought after

acceptance of the Dollar com-

pany's bid had been announced by

Counsel for the Pacific Mail

their intention to appeal from the

until Wednesday (April 22?),

the Court in sustaining the deci-

sion of the majority of the Ship-

ping Board may result in changes

It is believed that the action of

pending the filing of the appeal.

the Shipping Board.

Board.

Therefore they, were proposing to increase the weekly hours from forty-seven to fifty for day time, and fifty-two and a half for night time, with modification of overtime | " rates. The letter suggested the

Continental competitor nations with the view to some arrangement under a Treaty to secure

Continent. This has greatly, disturbed labour trade union opinion, which believes the attitude of the engineering employers foreshadows "a general movement for longer hours.

SENATE ELECTION.

RADICAL SOCIALIST'S

The former Minister M. Klosz, a Radical Socialist, has been elected to the Senate by 937 votes against 127-for M. Gradel, Republican and

Giving its decision in the suit, the

Boats must be ordinary mer-

reducing greatly the journey to with Board of Trade regulations. Repulse Bay from town and Peak, Race will start with masts shipto start sails must be hoisted and boats may proceed sailing, rowing

Boats shall carry an Asiatic

And one officer, all of whom must belong to the ship entering

The ruling of the court came as to have addressed a letter to

Branches to Close?

Part of a message from Mr. R. Stanley Dollar which appeared in the "Daily Colonist" of Victoria,

B.C., on April 3, reads:— Competition in the Orient between the Seattle and San Francisco American steamship lines will be immediately eliminated. The Pacific Mail offices in Japan, China, the Philippines and other parts of the Far East are to be closed and the business of both the Seattle and San Francisco services of the Dollar interests will be handled by the agencies of the Admiral Oriental Line.

"The keen rivalry between the San Francisco and Scattle American lines and the disposition of one organization to fight for business at the expense of the other will be eliminated.

TO-DAY'S SMILE.



A SOUND MOTIVE.

"You want a divorce from your usband? On what grounds?" "Incompatibility! I want a divorce and he doesn't!'-Pele Mele, Paris.

KELLOGG FAVOURS WORLD COURT



Addressing the delegates of the American Society of Inter-Course:-Start from Channel national Law, Kellogg, Secretary of State, declared he heartily Rocks, Kowloon Rock (P) Mark favoured America's participation in an international tribunal for the Boat Off Yacht Club (S) Cust settlement of international disputes.—Reuter's American Service. Rock Gas Buoy (P) Finish at [Our photograph shows Mr. Kellogg. (right) with Mr. Hughes,

Yacht Club across line west to his predecessor as Secretary of State.]

ELECTION SURPRISE. BECOMES PRESIDENT. HINDENBURG PUBLIC TENSION.

Two People Killed In Clash With Police.

Marshal von Hindenburge the military, idel of Germany during the war and an avowed friend of the former Kaiser, has been elected President of Germany.

be counted.

Wantsrahe.

centiof the electors voted.

MARSHAL ELECTED.

Marshal Huidenburg has been

SERIOUS TRIOTING.

connection with the election, near

to steem the town half ist Radibor in-

Silesia "came into collisions with

There was unprecedented excite-

The Hindenburg's supporters

There was a great turnover in

The voting shows that Illinden-

long led in Pomerania. East

The official provisional figures

[Cologno, April 25.—Marshal

"Pfennigs" fund for his election

expenses is being strongly sup-

ported, speeches, pamphlets and

leaflets on his behalf show a strong

contrast to the comparative in

pergeent, immover of votes (wil-

activity of the Marxites, \circ Λ^*

Many arrests were made.

nent here and heavy polling.

the Rhineland which was

vere"very neliv**e.**

stronghold of Marx.

A Sationalish crowd which thed

Cologne, April 26.

Berlin, April 26.

Berlin, April 27.

dected President of Germany.

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THEAVY POLITING.

Berlin, April 26. In drizzling min polling took place only over the country and was heavier than on March 9. s.A few collisions between a rival [sections have been-reported, but none were serious.

The only signs of egithusiasm in the copital were displayed by boys. The midnight results of twenty and vonities dashing through the electoral districts of a total of stress in motor lorries. Waving thury-five give Murshalt Hindenflags and cheering either Marshal burg 8,085,000 votes. Dr. Marx of East Prussia, and acquired an had Flindenburg or br. Marx.



TUBLE TENSION.

Prussia and Bavaria. Marx led in The public tension is apparent- | Berlin, the Rhineland, and the ly increasing as the results appear. Strong police palrols have been posted everywhere.

are 30,346,000 votes polled-The first three Berlin stations Hindenburg, 14,639,000, Marx gave Dr. Marx a 50 per cent. 13,753,000; and Thaelmann 1,932,majority, but later the eight com-Berlin districts showed Marshal Hindenburg 10,064, Dr. Hindenburg's candidature is being Mark 6,532 and Herr Phaelmann keenly pushed in the Rhineland 694 votes. stronghold of the Centre party. A

PROGRESS OF POLLING. Berlin, April 26.

	As nine o'clock in the evening
t	e position was :
	Maarx
	Hindenburg 1,377,000.
	Thaelmanns 251,000,
	Berlin, April 27.
	At twelve-thirty the results of
	venty-seven districts were is a line

-Berlin, April 27.

are :- ·			
- Hindenbu	rg	14,639,000.	
- Marx			
Thachnann		-1.789,000.	
• The Borli			
Marx		65 (.060).	
		385,000,	
Thachnan		145,000.	•
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At ten o'clock in the evening the hold, East Prussia.

mean the election of Hindenburgh IRELAND'S STARVING.

The unofficial final figures SOVIET RED CRO'S GIFT.

(Renter's Service.)

RIGA, April 26. A message from Moscow states ing £500 to the starving workers in attempted to take the city,

Hindenburg 2,556,000, nion steamer Arleux, dispatched was reached. His spectacular Marx 2.182.000, in search of the bodies of the advances gave frenzied delight to The foregoing includes the to sight the bodies or wreckage, showered upon him, and it was, figures of Hindenburg's strong. The search has been discontinued, accounted a pious act to drive nails -Reuter's American Service.

The position at 10.30 p.m. Lisbon, April 25 -The Chamber by 106 votes to 14 declined to Prussian became a subject of Handonburg 5,962,000, accept the resignation of the legend and an object of worship. Marx 5.733 (00). President of the Republic,-Reuter



MAN AT THE HELM.

New President of Germany.

HINDENBURG'S - CAREER. THE IDOL OF A NATION IN THE WAR.

Marshal Paul von Hindenburg, the new President of Germany, was The position at eleven o'clock born at Posen, East Prussia, in 1847. Educated in typical Junker Hindenburg 8.300,000. atmosphere, he serv das lieutenant Marx 7.100,000. In the Austrian campaign in 1866, About fifteen million votes are to and was decorated for valour in his first battle.

Approximately, eighty-five per. In the Franco-German War he was present at St Privat, Sedan, and the siege of Paris. Subsequently he was transferred to. the general staff (1878).

He specialized on the topography 7.981,000, and Herr Thashnaun unrivalled knowledge of its attempts in Sofia and the prostrategical features. He was strongly opposed to the scheme for draining the region, conceiving that its swamps and lakes formed as defensive zone. After commanding not materialised owing to the the two East Prussian army corps stern measures of the military at Konigsberg and Allenstein, he Two people were killed and retired in 1911. others were injured in rioting, in

ELECTED.



On August 22, 1914, when the Press representatives by Russian invasion of East Prussia reached its high-water mark, he was appointed to the command of

country, with Ludendorff as chief of staff. In a week he had effected a complete change in the situation. At the battle of Tannenberg or

Osterode (August 26-31,) by a bold and hazardous strategy, he won a complete and decisive victory: At once he became a popular

entire Eastern front. In January but failed. It was occupied in May 1915, and the Russians were driven back to the Pripet Halifax, April 26.—The Domi- marshes, but no military decision' of homage into his wooden effigy

in Berlin. The square-headed, heavy-jawed

Ludendorff, in his "My War Memories," (vol. i. P. 12) says: With the most profound satisfaction I saw him become the German national- hero of this war, the very personification of victory for every German." A book picturing "Hindenburg's march

into London" had a huge sale. In August 1916 Hindenburg was appointed chief of the general staff in succession to Falkenhayn, whose plans at Verdun and in the Trentino had failed. He brought with him his faithful lieutenant, Ludendorff, who was the brains of the combination, and probably knew it, for while in his book he praises his chief's "noble qualities of mind," his devotion to his king, and his readiness to assume responsibility, he pays no tribute to

his military qualities. Nothing, however, was accomplished in the West, and the Somme battles, forced the Germans to retreat to the much-vaunted! Hindenburg Line," which was to be the ne plus ultra of the Allied advance. The story of how this line was gradually eaten into and finally broken belongs to history.

On October 3 Hindenburg embodied the views of G. H. Q. in a. statement advising that the war should be brought to a close. After the Armistice he retained

his chief command until June 1919. In the following July he wrote to Marshal Foch offering himself as a sacrifice for the ex-Kaiser. In November he gave evidence as to the responsibility for the war before the Reichstag Committee,

as the defender of Ludendorff, cally.—Reuter. who had incurred marked un-

BOMB PLOTS.

OUTRAGES THAT WERE PREVENTED. TIMELY ACTION.

German Fears of Another Balkan War.

The recent terrible bomb outrage in a Sofia cathedral is having results which some quarters fear may possibly lead to another Balkan war.

MANY PLOTS.

THE CHINA MAIL.

(Reuter's Service.)

Sofia, April 27. As a result of confessions of accomplices, counsel for the Crown stated that he had established that besides the Cathedral

outrage the Agrarian Communists planned several a other vinces, including attacks on the Sobranje Central Post and Telegraph offices, but the plans had authorities.

It is estimated that 200,000,000 eva are needed to repair the cathedral and to relieve the injured and the families of the dead. Earlier Cables.

Berlin, April 25. The German Government regards the situation in Bulgaria as most serious, especially the danger of intervention by Yugo-Slavia, which might easily lead to a Balkan war.

The German Foreign Office welcomes permission being given Bulgaria to increase her army, and hopes that Bulgaria wil thereby deal effectively with the Communist movement.

Riga, April 25. The Prayda, commenting on the Sofia outrage, says the Church showered blessings on the Bulgarian Government, but the infernal machine worked more thoroughly, and destroyed peasants, workers and enemies.

Sofia, April 26.

A painful impression was caused by the statement alleged to have been made to foreign British Labour members of the Commons: Messrs Wedgwood, Mackinden an army for the reconquest of the Lestrange Malone who spent a few days here after the explosion

at the cathedral. A semi-official statement declares that their statements were

idel, and on September 25, he was popularity. His work, "Out of Peking, April 26.—A mandate given the rank of field-marshal, My Life" appeared in April 1920, issued yesterday states that and placed in chief command of, his argument being that at the end "former statutes are of belief in the restoration of the president. Reuter. Germany monarchy.

exaggerated and erroneous. The number arrested all over the country was two thousand, not six thousand. Those arrested were directly implicated in Communist activities or suspected of parti-

The number killed was not, hundreds but only a few who refused to surrender. It is alleged that the visitors were displeased because they were not allowed to interview the imprisoned lenders of the conspiracy.

The Agrarian leaders have been released as it has been established that they were not implicated in the communist conspiracy. About hundred others were also released. Poland and Czecho-Slovakia.

London, April 25. Considerable importance is

attached to the signature of the agreements between Poland and Czecho-Slovakia as possibly a prelude to far reaching developments in the situation in Central Europe. The agreements indicate an amicable settlement of the disputes which hampered attempts at rapprochement begun three years

An important factor in the conclusion of the agreements has been the nervousness of Central European states about the German proposals for a pact guarantee and Germany's reservations

as regards her eastern frontier. The effect of the new development will probably be felt at the autumn assembly of the League of Nations when the Geneva Protocol will be reconsidered.

Scene in Polish Supreme Courts. Warsaw, April 26.

During the trial before the Polish supreme court of 76 communisteterroriste agents who were proved to have received subsidies from the Soviet legation at Warsaw M. Hofmokl, defending counsel for two of the Communists, suddenly whipped out a revolver and fired six shots at a Polish lieutenant who was a witness for the prosecution. During the ensuing disturbance the accused tried to escape but the police and witnesses prevented them. Mr. Hofmokl was arrested.

the Austro German forces on the of 1916 the German military for- past. I hope the task of tunes were almost at their lowest the codification of the national of 1,915 he struck in the direction ebb, and he and Ludendorff were constitution will be carried out as that the Soviet Red Cross is send- of Warsaw, and twice subsequently called in too late to repair the soon as possible and that the ing £500 to the starving workers in attempted to take the city, mistakes that had been made. He national parliament will be conconsiders that Germany lost the voked in conformity with the war, not by the enemy's skill and law." This is understood to mean bravery, but by the outbreak of that the old parliament is now derevolution at home, due to the finitely at an end, as is the confailure of the political rulers. He stitution drafted at the time of concludes his book with a firm Tsao Kun's inauguration as

" BRONZED AND MOST CHEERFUL."



London, April 25. Their Majesties the King and Queen arrived at Victoria at one o'clock this afternoon bronzed and most cheerful; and were welcomed and in the same month there were by the Duke and Duchess of York, Princes Henry and George, demonstrations in his honour by the Monarchists.

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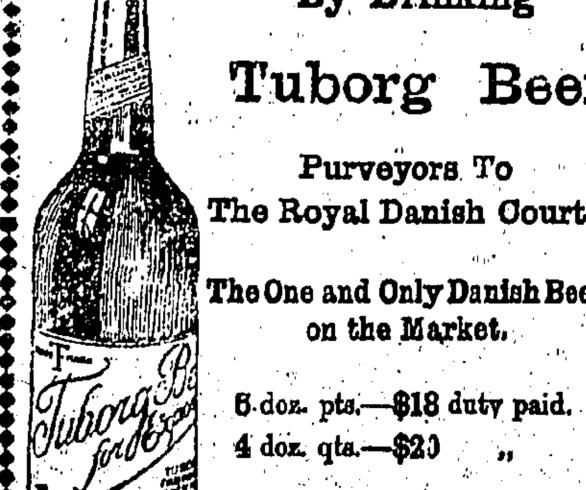
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CORRESPONDENCE.

RATIONALISM.

(To the Editor of the China Mail.,

un-country folk to learn that or a knave. He would have been Hongkong has at least forty-three left in the oblivion of the tomb. rational men: that is, forty-three It is also resaonable to believe who have seen fit to associate that the teaching of such an One themselves together on that basis. | should be preserved to all genera-

reported in your issue of gospels. And we have also the March 26, and also your editorial teaching of men to whom Jesus comment. As it is evident your sent the Holy Spirit, promised by paper is not affiliated with the the Father to all who should obey R.P.A. I am taking the liberty of the Son. And even Rationalists asking space for a few remarks: must know "that there is someif, indeed, my letter, on account of thing peculiar about those who distance and journeying, is not love Jesus Christ - something

Of course, I am not acquainted spirit to themselves. with any of the speakers, so that | ... In closing, let me say that you anything I may say can have no have in your public library in personal allusion: immoral as Hongkong some thirty volumes, their doutrine is, when probed, the gift of the late Dr. Eitel: their personal conduct may be being the "Collected Writings of respectable: I simply know J. N., Darby." He was "earlier nothing as to that.

the foreigners in China base their sence of a superior mind." actual religion of the latter as candour to admit that evidencedably conduct. "To com- believers were not imbeciles.

and the treaty ports. One would Faith," entitled "The Itrationalhave thought it more rational to ism of Intidelity. have changed the conduct... But 1. if the conduct is to remain the same, and the doctrine is to conform to it, what sort of a doctrine will it be? One might blush to read it.

Take the ten commandments, which are not Christianity, but ! were given by God through Moses, and were was a school-And as to the last six-kill, steal, advance much nearrer yet. have soon.

tianity, which is the special object | tical God. of their hatred: why, it would be hard to tell, except on the principle of, "He that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be reproved." What is its message? First, that God is Light, and in-Him is no darkness at all: secondly, that God is Love—if we | (To the Editor of the China Mail), may, make a first and second;

Now what can be the objection. to this? How can it engender dent racial hatred. As a matter of fact it does not. No, the Chinese as a general rule love the missionary, 1. I see no discrepancy in the same purpose often with agreewhere he has become known. And there are instances, many, of missionaries having been well treated, even by robbers. What engenders the racial hatred is not these doctrines, but the contradictory practices of the colonies and the treaty ports. It has always been a hindrance to the spread of the message the missionaries bring. Clearly, to change the practice is the rational

thing to do. And, after all, who is the rational man? " He who on adequate testimony submits his mind to believe the incredible, or he who shuts himself up to his own opinion of the probable? Who would have believed a hundred years ago that we would be able to hear a man speaking portion of the human race and 2. The window in the ark was ed is that recent additions to the labour in a very important industrial field. Has one's social, you were to go to some segregated redemption. (Gen. 8.20.) Certainly not, on the testimony of a man who had already deceived them. On the testimony of one or two who had always been truthful, they might, and ought. Now the resurrection of Jesus Christ is attested by credible witmesses, and is admitted to be the best attested fact of ancient history. Yet Rationalists do not believe. Why? because it is contrary to-not reason, but to their experience. "Why should it be thought a thing incredible with you that GOD should raise the

dead?" The trouble is, they leave

out the main factor." Bring God in, and it becomes reasonable.

But if Christ were raised, it puts the scal of divine approval upon Him and His teaching. Sir,—It is interesting to us Were He (God forgive me) a fool I have read the speeches tions. So we still have the that makes them of a different

than "Mid-Victorian." A con-But I do wish to show that, temporary, but a little older, of taking these speeches as setting Francis William Newman. The forth truly their intentions, the Rationalists, if they are reading teaching which they propose to men, will know who he was. He propagate must be immoral. The wrote a book called "Phases of position taken is this: the mis- Faith," describing his descent sionaries are trying to spread old- to Rationalism. In that book heflashioned Christianity amongst describes a man whom he styles the ignorant masses of Chinese. "The Irish! Clergyman." The There are Chinese who know that I rish Clergyman was J. N. Darby the Coctrine of the missionaries is Referring to their first meeting, not the real belief of the nation. he says:-"For the first time in "The doctrine is not that on which my life I felt myself in the pre-. conduct. It is easy for certain quote from memory, most of my zealots, amongst the Chinese, to books being in Canada. While if point out, for the purpose of evidences Mr. N's conceit of himengendering racial hostility, the self, it is also epretty good great differences, between the testimony to the mental calibre of religion taught to them as being J.N.D. I was pleased to note that of the foreigner, and the that one of the speakers had the but this evil Rationalism offers vould respectfully suggest to that gentleman; and to any other And what is this help? To honest seeker after truth, that soread itationalism amongst the before committing themselves Chinese. The clear inference is, finally to the R.P.A., they obtain that the doctrines to be propagat- from the library volume VI. of ed, will dgree with the conduct of | those writings, and read Mr. the foreigners living in Hongkong | Darby's review of "Phases of

Thanking you for your favour Yours, etc., JOHN LIVINGSTON WILLIS. Yeungkong, April 12.

(To the Editor of the China Mail.)

forget even the possibility of a decided step towards its. own a very select tennis Club in Kow- on the philosophy of clothes.

hereafter, no final accounting. A the lovelessness and clearlessness appeared in the glory of this correspondent to point out where pretty nice Hongkong you will of Rationalism. Surely the love of Mankind transcends the love of But let us come to the Chris- an anthropomorphic and hypothe-

> Yours, etc.; YET. ANOTHER RATIONALIST. Hongkong, April 27.

> > BIBLE FACTS.

endeavour to reply to his.

clear-

(a) Seven pairs of clean animals, etc. (b) Two pairs of unclean

animals, etc.,

coming out of the Ark was to depends if the word is spelt name; but I do know that Mr. hundreds of miles away? or be sacrifice clean animals and birds "Cissy" or "Cissie," and buttons Bailey has been closely associated able to navigate the air? If now, in praise and thanksgiving for his all down the front.

served.

the flood, the condition of dian Kipling, I repeat them. things in our own day shew Here they are:what the unregenerate man is capable of. As I have said in past correspondence, a surgeon is not considered brutal or lacking in sym-

pathy when he removes a cancerous growth and thereby saves the life of his patient. Even so does the Almighty remove from the world those individuals or nations who would corrupt the body politic. I would refer to our Lord's words in Matthew 24.38 and 1 Peter 3.20 observing that Noah was preaching for 120 years and giving warning of impending disaster all'that time. See 2 Peter 2. 4-9. There were scoffers and unbelievers in the days of Noah as there are in our own day (2 Peter 3, 3) but the scoffing, etc., does not prevent the judgment coming upon those who treat God's

mercy with contempt. Your correspondent asks why the animals should suffer for the sins of men? Has he considered what would have happened if the lower crea-It is just here that the love of God is manifested. (See Deut: 7.22).

May Lauggest to Nudas Veritas that instead of caviling at the cannot make a manly man look Bible and seeking to find discrething that is comfortable. pancies which have no real existance, he read it through carefully from Genesis to Revelation, seekling the light which can only come from its author.

Howbeit when He, the spirit of into all the truth. (John 16.13). And when he is come, he will righteousness, and of judgment:

Of sin, because they believe not of the two). on me;

to my Father, and ye see me no more: Of judgment, because the

prince of this world judged. (John 16, 8-11). Yours, etc., .

W. A. JORDAN. Hongkong, April 26,

CISSY OR CISSIE SHIRTS:

(To the Editor of the China Mail.)

Sir.—I have been considerably pained at the way the discussion anxious looks which the ladies gave me, and afterwards a married member told me that the ladies thought the laundry had made a mistake and mixed up my washing with that of a member of

the female sex! Fact! There seems to be bewilderment as to what is a Cissy shirt. Such a shirt is a garment that, so far as the neck is concerned. Sir,—Although your correspon- comes over the collar of the coat, the name of the signatory to the "Nudas Veritas" ignores and is generous in front with re- cheque for \$300 found on the peranswering my question, I will gard to openness. Very often a son of a beggar? I should like to tennis shirt is made to serve the make his acquaintance. statements given in Chapters able results. I once knew a man 6 and 7 of Genesia. The who attended Grand Opera in two statements are perfectly such a garment, but it should be said in his favour that his other collar had not yet come from the laundry. It is this misuse of the "Cissy" shirt that does not bring it into general favour, for the glaring expanse proves the Darthe difference between the winian theory to a hair; whilst the sible for advising. H.E. the clean and unclean in this con- thing often looks as if the wearer Governor to create Justices of the nection being that the former has slept in it—a condition which Peace? What can be said of were used for sacrifice and no proper gentleman would coun- system that has meant that Mr. the latter not so used. tenance. Indeed the matter has Exodus gives us ten varieties reached a social division. It can these years for what is presumof clean beasts, owing to the best be explained in terms of ably an honour, whilst a man who clean being needed for sacri- arithmetic. Thus:—As the Peak has been here six months has this fice, it was necessary for a is to Kowloon so is a Cissy shirt. this thing thrust upon him. larger number to be pre- The answer, more often than not, is a lemon, but it can be made sonally and he will probably not The" first thing Noah did on into a recurring decimal. It all thank me for making use of his

prove this. There were overdone it. A Class shirt worn mendations? other methods of lighting the with a badly made sports coat ark apart from daylight. (alleged sunproof) a pair of boots Probably your correspondent worn down at the heels, a pair of can suggest some of these shorts looking like a pair of without me telling him. father's longs cut down, and a Your correspondent, in deal- cheap felt hat of unutterable ing with the character of shape, is anothema. Words God, should take the Bible as worth the poet has indeed suma whole, especially as it is med up the type of person I have

Nudas Veritas, and without those who think there is no one to going back to the days before equal. Robert Service, the Cana-

> A "Cissy" shirt on shoulders A "Cissy" was to him "" And it was nothing more.

RESARTUS. Hongkong, April 25.

(To the Editor of the China Mail).

necks, and so forth. It seems to to nil. me that men are much more slaves. The weather was fine and 90,000 to fashion than women. The cor- attended. respondence in your paper for a The Duke and Duchess of York

-blindly following one another in teams were presented. the rush to be in the fashion. Men" are worse-very much worse. different from anyone else. And in and netting at close quarters. tion had been allowed to live? so all the discomfort of stiff collars, at least an inch sometimes too high, are tolerated: fashion be considered first? any less manlier to wear' some-

> That is the opinion of Yours, etc., "A MERE WOMAN Hongkong, April 27.

reprove the world of sin, and of quarter of a century in the Orient effort and might have equalised I have only met a couple of men but failed though the wretched Stoke41 12 18 11 33 43 35

I breathe it?) was a journalist, York presented the Cup medals. who sat at his desk with no stiff collar, no irksome shirt, but merely a thin open-gauze singlet (delightful on a scorching day).

To those who would advocate: anything else, I would say: "Go thou and do likewise." Yours, etc.,

FRICID FASHION. Hongkong, April 27.

(To the Editor of the China Mail)

Sir. — Your correspondent Sir,—One of your correspon- on suitable shirt wear for the "Hopeful" is not merely stupid-The dents thanks God that the summer has tended. There has, he is blind also. He cannot see first four go by the board, for Rationalist Press Association has it seems to me, been a touch of further than his nose. Anyway there is no personal God to love, met its match in the Modern levity which I very much deplore. he can't read plain English. He at all at all; no Sabbath day ap- Church. The facts are that the For, Sir, I am the original pioneer accuses me of sanctimonious pointed by Him. Open your shops R.P.A. complacently accepts the in the use of "Cissy" shirts in hypocrisy when I said that the and your cinemas by all means: attitude of the Modern Church as Hongkong. When I belonged to attack on the collar is an attack the game. there being a God, if you can, aims and views. The Church will loon-a Club which admitted still maintain that it is. But as ladies free on Wednesday, Satur- for taking up a sanctimoniously commit adultery, lie-there is no | Another opinion set forth is day and Sunday afternoon-I hypocritical attitude, I defy your particular garment (of course I deprecated going back to the with shoes and socks as well). I apes. I think that is the only could not help but notice the thing fit "for such people as

Yours, etc., BACK TO THE APES. Hongkong, April 26.

THAT \$300 CHEQUE.

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Sir,—Is it possible to divulge

Yours, etc., STONY BROKE. Hongkong, April 25.

"The GREAT UNPAID."

(To the Editor of the China Mail).

Sir,—Who is the person respon-W. S. Bailey has had to wait all I do not know Mr. Bailey per-

with all that is best in the Another thing to be remember- has been a large employer of Swindon 5 Merthyr I Third Lanark 37 11 19 8 53 84 30 and is that recent additions to the has been a large employer of THIRD DIVISION (NORTH.) of letting in light. The face from Belfast, Dublin, Upper of it being on top would Tooting and Balham, have rather anything to do with these recom-

Yours, etc., PERPLEXED. Hongkong, April 25.

PLEASE NOTE.

SPORTS CABLES.

FOOTBALL,

ENGLISH CUP WON BY SHEFFIELD UNITED.

ROYALTY PRESENT.

(Reuter's Service.)

At Wembley Stadium for the Sir,-I cannot quite understand Association Cup Final, the Duke all this stir about men's dress- and Duchess of York saw Sheffield "Cissy" shirts, low (or is it open) United beat Cardiff City by a goal

London, April 25.

week past has proved this to be arrived shortly before the start. The Duke walked on the ground Women are said to be like sheep amid deafening cheers and the Blades Attack First.

Sheffield were the first to attack And the most conservative. Be- and continued to have the better cause it is "the thing" to wear of matters, the kicking of the this or wear that, there is not one Weish backs being hurried. of them who would dare to appear. Tunstall netted for Shemeld in the office the slightest particle after thirty-one minutes, rushing Gillespie, the Sheffield centre- Manchester U 41 23 8 10 57 23 56

half were prominent by skillful Leinester. ...40 22 7 11 83 30 55 work, though the combination of cannot comfort and not so-called the halves and forwards on both sides left much to be desired. Cardiff's Missed Chance.

On the resumption, Nicholson, the Cardiff centre had the chance of a clear shot but passed amidst excitement. The Cardiff goalie had to punch away a centre from Mercer the right winger. There was little combined play owing to truth is come he will guide you (To the Editor of the China Mail), the effective breaking-up tactics of both sets of halves. Towards Sir,—During a stay of nearly a the end Cardiff made a desperate Blackpool.....41 14 19 8 63 55 36 St. louis. 3 Cleveland. z

"comfy" and cool baju and sarong shouldered Tunstall and Gillespie of the Malays. The other (dare to the stand where the Duke of

Ramsay MacDonald in Royal Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who

occupied a seat immediately behind the Royal Box, had to rise repeatedly in acknowledgment of cheers. The Duke and Duchess of York at half-time invited him to the Royal Box but Mr. MacDonald declined, on the ground, that he was accompanied by friends. The invitation was extended to his friends and repeated with such insistence that Mr. MacDonald and his party accepted and enterwas bidden to sit at the right of

LEAGUE MATCHES.

WEST BROMWICH DRAW AT HOME.

LONDON, April 25. ed as under:-

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

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Chelsea o Barnsley I Clapton O. ... I Portsmouth I Coventry 0 Derby 1 Manchester U. 4 Port Vale Oldham 4 Black pool Wednesday ... 5 Hull Southampton... 0 Wolves...... Stockport I Middlesboro'... Stoke o S. Shields..... o

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTHERN.)

Accrington ... 0 Lincoln 2 Bradford I Southport 0 [Chesterfield ... I Barrow I Darlington ... I Doncaster I Grimsby 4 Wigan o Hartlepools ... 2 Crewe A..... 0 N. Brighton ... 3 Walsall 2 Rotherham ... I Nelson 0 Wrexham 3 Ashington 1 Trinmere R ... 0 Halifax 2

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ENGLISH LEAGUE.

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Nelson41 23 10 7 78 44 53 Played on Friday. Southport 41 22 12 7 59 35 51 N. Brighton .. 39 21 11 7 73 47 49 Boston 8 New York 1 Bradford 39 17 10 12 74 38 45 Brooklyn 6 Philadelphia ... 8 Rochdale 39 19 13 7 68 51 45 Chicago 7 Pittsburg 2 Chesterfield ... 16 14 11 53 43 43 Cincinatti 7 St. Louis 6 Lincoln40 17 15 8 49 55 42 Grimsby 41 15 17. 9 60 58 39 Cleveland 8 St. Louis 4 Wigan 4 14 16 11 58 65 39 Chicago 4 Detroit 3 Ashington....40 14 16 10 65 75 38 Crewe40 13 15 12 50 72 38 Doncaster 42 14 18 10 54 64 38 Wrexham40 15 17 8 53 57 38 ed the Royal Box. Mr. MacDonald | Barrow 39 15 17 7 49 62 37 Walsall41 13 18 to 43 52 36 the Duchess with whom he had a Accrington...39 14 17 8 59 69 36 close conversation until the end of | Hartlepools...40 12 18 10 44 60 34

DIVISION III. Southern Section.

To-day's League matches result. Millwall41 17 11 13 55 38 47 about two inches. Newport41 19 13 9 56 42 47 Exeter41 19 13 9 58 47 47 Northants ... 42 20 15 7 52 41 47 Brighton39 18 13 8 56 42 44 Southend ...40 19 16 5 50 52 43 Watford41 17 16 8 38 47 42 Gillingham...40 13 14 13 35 42 39 Norwich41 13 14 14 47 48 39 Charlton40 13 16 11 44 46 37 nessed at the Cenotaph. The High Luton41 10 14 17 49 55 37 Commissioners had, to struggle in Bristol R.....41 12 16 13 41 45 37 the vast crowd in order to place Reading39 13 16 10 33 35 36 Wresths on the occasion of Aberdare40 13 18 9 52 64 35 Anzac Day. Queen's P.R. 40 13 19 8 39 60 35 Bournemouth 40 10 21 9 39 56 29 from Yorkshire and Wales who

Goals. Crystal P. ... I Fulham 2 Rangers38 25 3 10 76 26 60 ing through the streets in chara-Airdrieonians 38 25 6 7 84 30 56 bancs or afoct, doffed weirdly Hibernians ... 38 22 · 8 8 77 40 52 coloured hats. Celtic38 18 12 8 77 43 44 The sudden silence, the cease Cowdenbeath37 15 12 10 72 65 40 fire of the rattles and the husbing St. Mirren ... 38 18 16 4 65 65 40 of clamorous voices was more im-Partick T. ... 38 14 14 10 60 58 38 pressive than an organised de-Raith R.38 14 16. 8 53 61 36 monstration of respect. The crowd. Dundee38 14 16 8 48 54 36 waited all the morning, Bun-Aberdare 1 Queen's P. R. I. Hearts38 12 15 11 64 67 35 ches of flowers, including scores . Bournemouth.. O Bristol R.... I St. Johnstone 38 12 15 11 57 72 35 of button holes were plucked im-Brentford I Northants 3 Hamilton A...38 15 20 3 50 62 33 pulsively from the lapels of Brighton 2 Exeter 0 Morton......37 12 16 9 56 69 33 wearers and laid at the foot of the Bristol C, 3 Reading o Kilmarnock. 38 12 17 9 53 64 33 Cenotaph.—Reuter. Gillingham..... I Newport 0 Aberdeen ...38 II 17 10 46 56 32 Luton T. 4 Southend 0 Falkirk 38 12 18 8 44 54 32 New York, April 25.—Summer Millwall 0 Watford 1 Queen's Park38 12 18 8 49 71 32 Norwich 2 Charlton 1 Ayr United... 38 12 19 7 43 65 31

> OLD GRAND NATIONAL HEROES.

> > (Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, April 25. Aberdeen 2 Motherwell o At Saudown, the steenlechase the International Rybibilion of revealed in the person of our tried to sedicate who are effec. Would correspondents please Hamilton A... I Falkirk....... 2 veterans Shaun Spadah and Music industry of twenty-two netions owdenbeath. 3 Partick 0 match between the Grand National Decorative Arts where the art and Lord and Saviour Jesus tively killing the general adoption write on one side of the paper Cheen's Park 2 Raith R........ O. Hall over three miles one hundred will be represented in stands, in

BASEBALL RESULTS.

NATIONAL AND AMERICAN LEAGUES.

(Reuter's American Service.)

NEW YORK, April 25. Following are the results of the baseball matches played during field T.....40 21 5 14 68 26 56 the past week in the National and American leagues. Played on Saturday...

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LYAGUE. Played on Sunday. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, St. LouisII Chicago 4 Played on Monday,

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 2 Chicago I Pittsburg 4 Cincipnati..... 2 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Goals Cleveland..... 5 Detroit 4 P. W. L. D. F. A. P. ChicagoII St. Louis10 Played on Tuesday. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Derby 5 Boston- 1 Chelsea. 41 15 11 15 49 36 45 Washington ... 6 Philadelphia ... 2 Portsmouth...40 14 9 17 52 51 45 Detroit 4 Cleveland 3 St Louis 9 Chicago....... 8 Played on Wednesday: NATIONAL L'AGUE. Port Vale 41 17 17 7 47 55 41 New York 6 Boston I SouthShields 41 11 13 17 41 38 39 Philadelphia... 8 Brocklyn 7 Fulham. 6 Chicago 6 Chicago 1

Middlesbro 12 19 36 43 39 St. Louis 12 Cincinnati..... 3 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Bradford C...40 13 15 12 37 43 38 Washington ... 10 New York 1 Southampton.39 10 12 17 33 36 37 Philadelphia... 6 Boston 5 Wednesday .. 41 15 19 7 50 57 37 Chicago 3 Detroit I' Played on Thursday with common sense (I am not one shooting of their inside forwards. Barnsley40 12 17 11 45 58 35 New York 8 Boston 4

One was a District Magistrate, held out to the finish when the Oldham41 12 18 11 34 51 34 Chicago10 Pittsburg 9 Of righteousness, because I go, who appeared in Court with the crowd broke on to the pitch and Coventry41 11 21 . 9 45 81 31 Cincinatti 7 St. Louis. 2 AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington ... 2 New York o Philadelphia.... Boston 4 P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. Chicago I Detroit o Darlington....41 24 7 10 78 30 58 Cleveland 14 St. Louis '...... 9

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE

39 HOLES.

SHANGHAI GOLF CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP.

Never before in the annals of Durham39 10 16 13 39 63 33 golf in Shanghai has so exciting Tranmere40 14 22 4 58 69 32 and determined a championship Rotherham ...41' 7 27 7 41 85 21 match taken place as was seen at Kiangwan on April 10, says the N. C. Daily News. It was the final of the Shanghai Golf Club P. W. L. D. F. A. P. championship, and was carried to Plymouth ...40 22 8 10 69 33 54 the 30th green, when M. W. Budd Swansea40, 21 8 11 65 34 53 beat J. F. Pilcher by holing out a Bristol C.....39 21 9 9 58 37 Et putt of about four feet, after his Swindon41 19 11 11 63 38 49 opponent had missed the hole by. "

ANZAC DAY.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, April 25. Remarkable scenes were wit-

Thousands of men and women Brentford40 9 24 7 36 84 25 had arrived to attend the Cup ... Merthyr... ...41. 8 28 5 35 74 21 final, wearing football colours. SCOTTISH LEAGUE, and who ranged on both sides of the road, all reverent and quiet. contrasting with the previous P. W. L. D. F. A Pts. hilarity and excitement of journey-

time began at two o'clock" this morning.-Reuter's American

Tientsin, April 25.—The death has occurred here of Chan Paohang, the only policeman who remained loyal to the Municipal Council during the Boxer rising. As a reward the Council ordered that he was never to be discharged.-Courtesy of the Daily Bulletin.

Paris. April 26.-M. Doumergue will officially open on Tuesday

LOCAL SPORT.

FOOTBALL VISITORS.

NORTH CHINA TEAM TO PLAY HERE?

TENTATIVE DATES.

CHALLENGE TO REPRESENT CHINA AT OLYMPIAD

North China footballers in action very shortly, if present arrangements are carried through

As previously reported in the China Mail. some Shanghai and North China teams had questioned the right of the South China A. A. (Hongkong), to send a team to Manila to represent China, at association football, at the Far Eastern Olympiad, at Manila.

It is now understood that the pick of the Northern teams is definitely coming down to play a deciding match with the Hongkong" Chinese cracks, the winners to have the honour of playing for the nation.

According to the latest information, the North China team is due to arrive here on or about May 3. says the "Wah Tsz Yat Po," and it is hoped to play two matches on May 4 and May 6. Each game obtained...

KOWLOON'S VICTORY

POLICE LOSE IN CHARITY MATCH: .

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

[By "Dutchie:"] Football, off Saturday, was confined to two matches as

follows: -were opposed to the Police, the proceeds being in aid of the interest to all concerned. Ministering Children's League.

The teams lined up as ofollows:— Kowloon. - Duncan: Wheeler, and Reed; Turner, Hayes, and Pascoe: Latham, McBride,

McKelvie, Austin, and Mason. Police.-Clarke: Wynne, and McWalter; Britton, Dewar, and Kirby, and Simpson.

Police attacking, but offside Rocha and Brown. against Simpson and later Johnson spoiled what would have been Club ground and the kick-off is a good chance to score. At the time for 5 p.m. sharp. other end, from the free kick for offside, Mason obtained posses- the "Lai Wah" Cup, kindly presion, and, going down, centred | sented by the Chinese firm of that inches. Soon after this the latter | Civilian team, will be presented to player smade up for his previous | the winners, mistake by beating Clarke with a rising shot that the "goalie" would have got to had he not been so intent on appealing for offside, which, by the way, appeared obvious from the stand.

Kowloon continued to attack and the "goalie" was called on to save from Latham and Hayes, the latter's shot being a fine effort on the ground, and Clarke had to stretch full length to save.

Later McWalter conceded a corner, and Clarke was called on night. to punch away from the corner kick. Mason hit the upright and, the ball rebounding, Dewar clear-

Just before half time " Austin got away on the left and sent in a hard drive. Clarke was in the right place to save, but McWalter, in trying to clear, deflected the Piper. ball into the net outside the "goalie's" reach.

Half time:— Kowloon 2

Police In the second half the Police regarranged their team, Jessop going to left half and Dewar to outside right, Goodwin filling the centre half position. This seemed to have a much better effect as far as the Police attack was con- Buckle, R.N., (H.M.S Ambrose), cerned, but they were woefully Mr. T. G. Bennett. Lt. Comdr. weak in front of goal. Simpson Younge. R.N., (H.M.S. Tamar), was conspicuous for some fine Lt. should have been improved upon P. H. Drake-Brockman (1st East) within the first minute of the re- (1st East Surreys), Lt. A. Whyte, berg won. sumption, and at the other end R.E., Lt. Majendie, R.N. (HM.S.) Mason was offside. "Hands" Ambrose), Lt. Comdr. Hake, Lt. Sea. Codner (8 st. 9½ lbs.), against Hayes saw Simpson get Comdr. E. C. Rhodes, R.N. H.M.S. Carlisle, v. Dr. Bowles. away and from his centre Dewar sent over. At the other end, with an open goal, Austin shot wide. Simpson forced a corner off Wheeler, and Duncan had to! punch clear. Soon after the "goalie" was called upon to save from Simpson, who had neatly tricked Wheeler and cut in to shoot. Post was presented with a fine opening by Simpson, but missed the ball on the bounce, and Reed cutting in, cleared.

and McWalter, in trying to clear, (G.R.C.), Mr. P. Yvanovich, Mr. J. was the most interesting bout of wickets.

Sir Claud Severn, b Goodwin 0. being sixteen at the 21st head, On J. S. Matthews. sent behind perilously near the Source, Mr. G. T. Nightingale (C. B. the evening. It did not, however, The features of the innings were post. From the corner kick School), Mr. K. K. Cooper, and Mr. go the full way, Betts sending his the batting display of the Rev. opponent down for a knockout in E. K. Quick, who gained more con-

the resulting shot. Clarke saved a hot one from McKelvie at the expense of a corner, but Mason put behind, oThe final whistle. sounded with the score:-

Kowloon a..... 2 Police0 Comment.

The game was of a very poor from the players' standpoint it Hongkong may see a team of was very hot. The Police turned out a very poor team, but it must be said for them that they had second half.

> the play the best team had won, proposing a hearty vote of thanks won on points. He thanked both teams heartily to Mr. Witchell and His Excelfor turning out on such a day, lency for his presence. Ministering Children's League applause. which they were in great need.

S.C.A. v. H.M.S. HAWKINS.

will start at 5 p.m. at the Hong- game on the Club ground, in aid amidst much cheering. use of which is in course of being Far Eastern Olympiad. Owing won by A. B. Quinn (Light). to the fact that it was not genbe played, there was a very poor was awarded to P. O. Meen. seen and the Sailors are to be con- Boy Massey (G.S.) and Young proved interesting. certainly had the best of the game and had luck been their way, they would have scored on several occasions. Their forwards combined prettily, and had the Chinese defence guessing on many occasions. Li Wai-tong scored the only goal of the game, beating the At Kowloon the home team | Hawkins "goalie" from close in. . A return game would be of

NEXT SATURDAY

Chinese v. Civilians.

For the game next Saturday between the Chinese and Civilians the following have been selected to represent the latter:-Goodwin; Jessop, Post, Johnson, " Rodger; Wheeler and Bishop: Watson; Stewart and A. Duncan; The game started with the Johnstone, Forsyth, Johnson,

The game will be played on the

At the conclusion of the game for Austin to miss the post by name and won this season by the

> V. R. C. BOXING. SATURDAY NIGHT'S FINALS.

TOURNAMENT ENDS.

Seldom has the Victoria Recreation Club boxing tournaments attracted such a large gathering as that which watched the Championships on Saturday

His Excellency Sir Edward Stubbs, accompanied by Capt. Neville, A.D.C., and Sir Claud Severn arrived at 10 o'clock in time for the start of the most interesting bout of the evening, the special six-round, contest between Marine Betts and Ldg.-Stoker

The fighting of the boys proved particularly interesting, as also the welterweight contest between A. B. Ringham and P. O. Meen. The Officials.

The officials were:-Judges and Referees.-Mr. W.S. Bailey (Convener), Comdr. Bowner, D.S.O., (H.M.S. Ambrose), Mr. J. H. Oxberry, Lt. Cockayne, Lt. Hill, R.N., (H M.S. Ambrose), Lt. Comdr. Lyle, (H.M.S. Brisbane). Medical Officers.—Dr. B. H. Mellon, and Dr. G. D. R. Black.

M. C.-Mr. R. C. Witchell. (1st East Surreys), Staff Sergt. Hunt, Mr. J. Stewart, S. M. Goodwin, Mr. C. M. Houghton (St.)

description from a spectator's spirit which had been displayed both leaning on the ropes, the repoint of view, although possibly in these contests. (Applause). ferce cautioning them. Soon ample chances of equalising in the Club, he had not seen a finer and was clean and vigorous. cleaner, spirit than during this At the conclusion of the game, tournament. He said he was A. Randall (1131/2 lbs.) Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, C.I.E., proud to be a Briton when he saw Cunningham (115 lbs.), both of presented to Mr. McKelvie a silver a man stepping back when he saw Diocesan Boys' School. The fight-the score rending 134 for eight cup as a memento of the occasion, his opponent leaning on the ropes, ing was poor, both lacking in wickets, the match thus ending in In doing so he stated that he On behalf of the Club, he heartily attack, with Randall cowering a draw, would have much preferred to welcomed the Australian friends down most of the time. His ophand the Cup to Mr. Johnson, the from H.M.S. Brisbane. He con- ponent failed to take advantage,

hands with each recipient.

erally known that the game would Cup presented by Mr. A. Rodgers got home some stinging hits.

doled with in not winning. They Gourlay (K.B.S.) for their plucky Championship of the Colony won lbs.), R.G.A. The bout started

by Mr. D. D. Urquhart, for the Lodge acted more on the defen- Cantrell12 third year in succession, was also sive, using his height to advan- Vallack 9 2 given away by His Excellency.

Results follows:— Boys' Bantams.

St. Joseph's. The decision was was adjudged the winner. in favour of Ramsay.

Men's Bantams. with plenty of close in-fighting, and bigger opponent. the first round, Fleming smothered his opponent with both fists. Major shaped better in the next, but in the final round received a series of left jabs which found their mark. Major was adjudged the winner by a narrow

margin. Men's Middles. Pte. Eaton (11 st. 21/2 lbs.) East Surreys, v. Stoker Thompson (10 st. 11 lbs.), II.M.S. Titania. This bout all throughout the three rounds was characterised by too much holding. The first round was marked by, body blows. In the next there was some fairly exchanged hits. Eaton getting a cut below his left eye. In the final round Eaton was cautioned, and shortly after went down for a count of eight. He picked himself up and fought gamely. The decision went to

Thompson. Men's Lights. was awarded the decision.

Boys' Lights."

Men's Feather. left jabs and in the next brought score of 42, which comprised a in his right also to advantage, quartette of boundaries. He was Time-keepers.-Mr. S. Kelly, Codner asserted himself in the

Six-Round Contest.

presentations. Mr. W. S. Bailey mostly on the body, with his put on at the right time to upset sald that he wished on behalf of right, following up with some the calculations of the interporters. the Victoria Recreation Club to more on the face with both hands. Jothan and Hayward were the thank very sincerely ,Lt.-Comdr. Piper fought gamely, and also got first two of "the Rest" to take up Young, R.N., and other officers, in some stinging hits. The the batting, and both opened including Mr. Cooper of the Naval second round was marked by contionaly. But 28 had been scored Yard, who assisted the Secretary some gruelling blows from both when Hayward was "caught by in the large amount of work en-sides, with Betts doing most of Walker off Bowker. Pafford tailed in the competition, owing the hitting. In the third round, joined Jotham and batting proto the large number of entries. Betts seemingly tired himself in ceeded briskly, thanks to a good He also thanked the Hongkong administering severe punish display by the latter, who was Boxing Association for the use of ment, his opponent having his giving the fielders some strenuous; the ring. He congratulated the cwn back after forcing him into a work, until he was put out! contestants on the fine manly corner. The round ended with He said that he felt very strongly, after the commencement of the and could therefore speak with fourth round, Betts got a heavy conviction. During the 35 years swing on the jaw which knocked he, had been connected with the his opponent out. The fighting Coners to more a power of dismissed Boys' Heavies.

Captain of the Police team, but on cluded by asking all to join him in and missed badly. Cunningham Men's Welter.

A. B. Ringham, H.M.S. adding that by their efforts the The vote was carried with Inequois, v. P. O. Meen, H.M.S. Tamar. This bout ran the whole would benefit by the gate, of His Excellency then gave away way of the three rounds and prothe prizes to the winners, shaking duced hard hitting. Meen started with a left swing on the face, C.Q.M.S. A. Stripp, c Pearce, The School Challenge Cup was following up with a series of jabs. won by St. Joseph's College, Ringham once got in a good right, These teams played a friendly G. Danenberg carrying it away but came in for more punishment. There was too much holding in kong Football Club's ground, of the fund required to The Championship Cup pre- the second round, Randall fight-Happy Valley, permission for the send, the Chinese team to the sented by Mr. A. Rodgers was ing well although getting most of the punishment. Randall was the The Welterweight Challenge aggressor in the final round and Meen was adjudged the winner attendance. A fast game was Special prizes were given to amidst applause. The bout

Men's Heavies. H. H. Rose (13 st. 2 lbs.), 8-145, 9-148. The Cup for the 100 yards Easma, v. Bdr. Lodge (12 st. 51/2) last Saturday at the V.R.C. sports with Rose forcing his opponent. tage, and delivered a straight Young10 3 Proceedings terminated with left which he followed up very Paffard 10.3 1 the playing of the National often. Rose was bleeding badly Hamilton 4 Anthem by the Band of the East from "the nose. In the third Sayer 2 Surreys, which was in attendance. round Rose hit his opponent with

Boys' Middles. stood well and delivered some of St. Joseph's. This encounter G. R. Lammert, c Hargreaves, round, Dillon got one on his op- fighting gamely. Evans fought, Lt.-Col. Cantrell, b Bowker... ponent's chin with his left, but in stylishly, using his left to advan- E. W. Hamilton, c Balhatchet, the final round Ramsay was the tage, but the same could not be b Walker aggressor and used his right said of Giron, who was inclined to L. D. McNicoll, not out hit low and once hit his opponent when he was down. The referee H. Major (8 st. 4 lbs.) Hong- had to caution him occasionally. kong v. Boy Fleming (7 st. 11 Giron was awarded the winner on lbs.) H.M.S. Brisbane. This was points, Evans being applauded for G. R. Vallack did not bat. a lively bout, which opened fast, his plucky fight with his taller

CLOSE FINISHES.

INTERPORT CRICKET TRIAL.

LEAGUE MATCH.

Considerable interest was manifested in the interport trial match." on the Club ground on Saturday afternoon, and there was more than the usual attendance of members! and their friends curious to see for themselves how the selected team! would fare gainst the stay-at- Kowloon C.C. seniors on The interporters went to the

wicket first, the Rev. E. K. Quick facing the bowling of the Rest. The opening was not too auspicious, for only eight"runs had been notched when Stewart was out, leg before, from a ball from Vallack (1 for 8). Balhatchet took the vacant place A. B. Shaddock (9-st. 11 lbs.), and was content for a while to let H.M.S. Brisbane, v. A. B. Quinn the captain continue the scoring; runs. (9 st. 9 lbs.), H.M.S. Brisbane. but when he did seem likely to bowling average with 4 for 25. The boxing was very poor, there settle down he was bowled by being too much of holding. Quinn Cantrell (2 for 33). Morris next when the first wicket fell with a went in but failed to score (3 for blank score board, but later im-35), and his place was taken by proved by sending 50 up for five Ligores (75 lbs.), St. Ramsay. Quick was meanwhile wickets. Petheram went in at Joseph's, v. G. Danenberg (741/2 keeping his end up, gradually this stage, and with Goodwin (6) lbs.), St. Joseph's. The latter adding to his score by good batting, and singles from the two folhad the advantage in the opening which evoked the admiration of the lowers, raised the score to 72, round, chasing Ligores round the onlookers. Ramsay had scored six when he was smartly held by ring. Though elusive, Ligores when he fell a victim to Young's Noronha at third man, his score presented an open front and was bowling (4 for 52). Quick's next being 14 and the total 72. W.S. runs on the left, and his shots Hawkins), Mr. W. Logan, Lt. content to take punishment with partner was Hargrepives, but he Brown, the last man, was beaten head down. He came in for a was no more successful than Morris by Rumjahn without any addiby the inside men. Duncan came Surreys), Mr. D. Burlingham, lot of it in the third round, but and went out without anything tion to the score. Macaskill (27) out to a shot from the outside left (H. K. P.), Lt. R. A. Chidson finished fighting gamely. Danen- being added to the total (5 for 52). hit a quartette of fours. Lyal Capt. Armstrong was next man in (13) was despatched by a neat and soon settled down in an one-handed catch by Noronha off endeavour to beat the ball, the Sir Claud Severn. The fielders The following are the results:score being taken to 96 before the shared with the bowlers the vic- McLeod

Rev. E. K. Quick was snapped by tory by accepting seven catches. Tollan (8 st. 13 lbs.), East Surreys. Rev. E. K. Quick was snapped by tory by accepting Bowles led in the first round with Young after making an individual Scores: accorded an ovation on reaching the A. A. Rumjahn, b Goodwin ... Clarke, Mr. J. Brook, Lt. Sherwood although he was not quick to seize and lorced the game, the purther of C. W. Lam, l.b.w. Fletcher ... (H.M.S. Ambrose), Mr. A. B. Allan. every opportunity when close in. total reached 135 when Armstrong J. L. Youngsaye, b Goodwin ... was caught by Hayward off a ball T. O. Yeow, run out 5 Field from Paffard. He was succeeded S. O. Shahabudin, b Lyal ... This contest between Marine by Hollands, but only a few more S. Hachiuma, run out 11 Blackman Joseph's College), Mr. P. W. Ram- Betts (11 st. 1 lb.), H.M.S. runs were added when, at 4.17 p.m., J. Noronha, not out 6

Mason sent in a close one that J. A. Thompson.

Clarke got to and punched away.

Presentation of Cups.

Wynne sent Simpson away on the Before calling upon His Excelgetting Piper into a corner where the rapid changes of partners, and 2 14, 8 35, 5 88, 6 46, 7 63, specified to the last head.

On the 19th and 20th 1 1 10 178 left, and Duncan did well to save lency the Governor to make the he sent down a shower of blows, the bowling of Young, who was 8 71, 9 71, 10 78.

eto a ball from Reed. Hamilton was y. J. unlucky to be enught by Bulhatchek,

> E. F. Stewart, l.b.w., b Vallack 3 Capt. E. W. Morris, c & b H. N. Balhatchet, b Cantrell... A. W. Ramsay, b Young Pay. Lieut.-Com. G. E. L. Hargreaves, b Young 0 Capt. Armstrong, c Hayward, b Paffard 21 H. E. Hollands, c Vallack, b Paffard A. C. I. Bowker, not out..... 0 Extras 30

Runs at fall of wickets:-1-8;

"STAY-AT-HOMES.". a right before he was ready. Lt.-Com. Jotham, b Bowker. 45 Lodge did very little attacking. A. W. Hayward, c Walker, b son School v. J. Dillon (64 lbs.) ly, was attacking all the time and G. R. Sayer, st. Stripp, b Reed 15 Lt.-Com. Paffard, c Morris, b Dillon led the attack, but Ramsay | C. Giron v. K. G. Evans, both | T. E. Pearce, l.b.w., b Reed . . 23

Reed 5 Extras 10

> W. Galloway, F. N. Young, and 2-81, 3-91, 4-92, 5-102, 6-106, Lyal12 7-124, 8-134.

> > BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Reed16 Walker 6.1 Balhatchet 1

The postponed League fixture between the University and the ground of the latter was not marked by any high scoring on both sides, but there was enough (captain) and E. F. Stewart of interest in the exciting finish when the home side fell short of one run for a tie.

The visitors met with disaster

Extras 8 the third green the losing team J. Poncheon

and was replaced by Sayer, who knocked up 45 runs when he was caught by Stripp (4 for 92), Penrce was file only one of the before he himself was out lib.w.

INTERPORT TEAM. . . Rev. E. K. Quick, b Young . . 42

Total (9 wkts. decl.) 148 Captain R. F. Walker and E. B. Reed did not bat.

2-33, 3-35, 4-52, 5-52, 6-96, 7-135,

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

50-Like 51-To weary 52-Late Latin (abbr.)

Total (8 wkts.)134 Runs at fall of wickets:--1-28,

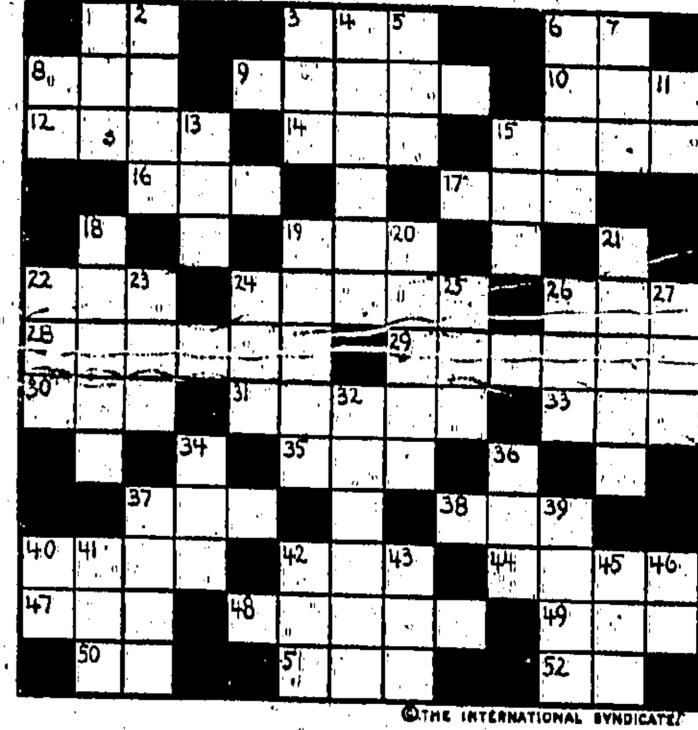
K.C.C. v. UNIVERSITY.

AN EXCITING END. ...

sity batted first, the total, with 8 72, 9 72, 10 72. Hett (15) and Hachiuma (11) as chief contributors, realising 73 Goodwin topped the

·CHINA MAIL'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(These cross-word puzzles have been made by experts but our readers are warned to watch out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white

. . space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both. HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1-A southern State of U. S. 1-To roam idiy (abbr.) 2-An Island and treaty port of 3-Man's name" (familiar) 8. E. China 6-Interjection 3-A river of Switzerland 8—To obstruct 4-Famous American poet 9—Frolica 5-Piece out 10-A kind of preserve 5-A Greek leader in the Trojan 12—Scent 14-One of the grains 7-Nickname of Henry 8-Robust 8—Perform 16-A Japanese coin. 11-Personal pronoun 17-Man's name (familiar); 13-Nickname of a Southerner 19-Conjunction during Civil War 22-Man's name 15-Dried grass 24-Motor cars (abbr.) 18--- Drag 28-Man's name (familiar)" 19—Pertaining to the ear 28-A noted post of United States 20-Lavishes extreme fondness 29-Drills J 21-1_ast 30-Relatives 22-Same (Bootch) 31-Tribes: peoples 23-Girl's name 33—Close companion 24-Combining form meaning "alr" 35 First part of the name of a 25-Fellow of the Royal Society noted California city 37-A part of the body 25-The point of anything 38-Enthusiastic follower of any 27-Mean sea-level (abbr.) 32-Noted writer of Indian tales 40-Measure; estimate (American) 42-Ornament for sharp pointed! 34-Part of verb "to be" 36---Not clerical 44-Parlod of time 37—Great periods of time 47-A kind of poem 39—Girl's name (familiar) 40--Proceed 48--To mix 41-Girl's name 49-To rest at length 42-Man's name [43--Writing: fluid:

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will, " appear in to-morrow's "China Mail" along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

45-To be somewhat III

46-4Profix again,

BOWLING ANALYSIS. | Fletcher 4 K.C.C. ALMED DR AD S. Jex, c Hachiuma, b Rum-J. C. Lyal, c Noronha, b

Severn L. A. R. Duncan, c Hett, b G. Lee, c Yeow, b Rumjahn ... K. R. Macaskill, b Severn 27 B. Petheram, c Noronha, b Rumjahn F. Goodwin, b Shahabudin ... H. Overy, c Yeow, b Rumjahn J. C. Fletcher, c Ng, b Shahabudin E. G. Jordan, not out W. S. Brown, b Rumjahn

Extras Total 72 Runs at fall of wickets:—110. Winning the toss, the Univer- 2|17, 3|21, 4|34, 5|50, 6|58, 7|65,

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Rumjahn 9.4 0 31 Sir C. Severn . . 5 Shahabudin

LAWN BOWLS.

GETTING READY FOR THE SEASON.

With the opening of the League next Saturday all the Clubs are hard at work putting in some useful practice. At the Police Club three rinks were going on Saturday for spoons kindly put up by the Committee of the Club. Fender

Shepherd Taylor . Sword A. Clarke Glendinning Grant

YESTERDAL'S SOLUTION. ACE WASHING BOT IRATE PAD OPERA U PIT SIS LOP A FILE POP SAC ARE ARABIIC P MATTER L DUD PAP LYE HALED AN SO EVILLS ERE EDILOT

LEAGUE FIXTURES.

TEM ORDERED SEE

The following are the League fixtures for next Saturday:-First Division. Taikoo v. Kowloon B. G.

Kowloon C. C. v. Civil Service.

Craigengower v. Kowloon Dock.

Second Division. Indian R. C. v. Taikoo. East Point R. C. v. Kowloon C. C. Police v. R. H. K. Yacht Club. The games are timed to start at 3 30 p.m. sharp, the home team

being named first. Kowloen Club. Kowloon Bowling Green Club also had a match among members on Saturday, the President's for rinks going down to the Vi Presiden'ts by nine points

Tennis courts were with the fine weather started off in suspicic for the opening of t season this coming Satur Results were as follow. VICE-PRESID TEAM. R. E. Nicholls. J. S McIntosh. W. M Johnston. R. Johnston. (S.) 18 P. T. Parrell C. Atkinson (Skip).16 (Skip).23 J. D. Thompson. I Lindsay. D Keith.

Capt Adoy. R. Duncan. D. Harvey R. Lapsicy20 (Skip).22 J. Kynoch. Johnston. D. Hazel. Glbson

A. Gourlay. were down to 22.7 on the eigh- B. Wylie (Skip).19 (Skip) - 112.00

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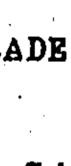
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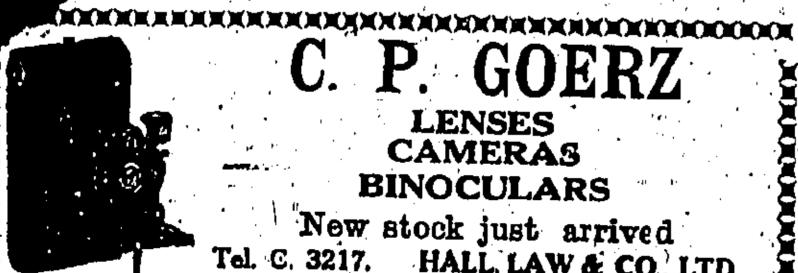


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A 70-year-old Chinese compradore of Messrs. Arnhold Peking by a man servant. Chen Jih-chu, the dead "man, who lived at 53 Pei Ho Yen, An Ting Men Nei, was a brother of the former Minister of Finance, Chen Chin-tao. He and his concubine were in bed when a servant named Chao rushed into the chamber and killed them both. maid servant entered the room and was severely wounded. murderer went to the 1st Middle Police Station and confessed his crime. The family are naturally reticent about the affair but it is believed that jealousy was the motive of the crime.

The cheapest pipe on sale tobut they prefer hardwood ones.

and assisted, the Shanghai Re-fugee Relief Advisory Committee Calmes, Medical Corps, U.S.A., met for the last time the other

A newly married couple from Kalgan have come to Peking to solicit medical treatment, according to a Chinese newspaper. The trouble is this, says the report Brothers and his young concubine The tip of the bride's tongue is severely wounded by the unintentional biting of the husband during one of the many tender kisses."

> At a recent meeting the Royal Society of Canada, with the consent of the Council, awarded a gold medal for outstanding achievement in literature or science to Charles Saunder for his discovery and development of "Marquis" wheat. The propagation of this grain has added millions of dollars to the pockets of farmers in Canada and the United States and has been primarily responsible for the outstanding position of the Dominion in the production of grain.

The first and only Chinese day in London, the city which has hospital in the United States will perhaps two or three times as be opened this month on Jackson many pipe smokers as any other Street, between Stockton and city in the world is the old-fashion- Powell. The event, marking the Student tours to Canada will ed coincob pipe from Missouri, most modern advance of Orientals be operated by the Canadian which was given international in America will be an occasion for Pacific this summer, in conjuncprominence by Mark Twain. The a week of gay carnival in Chination with the French Summer cornceb pipe in London retails at town. The building is four School at McGill University. There 4 to 6 cents each, but even at that stories, of reinforced concrete, are many student tours to Europe can scarcely be considered as erected and equipped at a cost of sun year after year, but this is the having made any noticeable in- \$250,000. Funds were raised by only student tour to America and roads upon the British pipe indus- the Chinese Six Companies, the project is decidedly new. try. In fact, it may be said that Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Montreal by virtue of its situation the corncob pipe is considered Saint Mary's Catholic Mission, in the heart of French Canada is more of a freak than anything Chinese Christian Union and considered an ideal centre for the else, and is bought chiefly by kindred organisations. The hos- study of the French language. Americans, as a reminder of old pital will have fifty-five beds and McGill University, realising this, corncob days back home, and by a two operating rooms, all furnished established a French summer out under the direction of the few Britons who have lived at in- with the latest in surgical appli- school there in 1910. After a lapse Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, Scout tervals in the west or middle west ances. A staff of forty physicians, of eight years, occasioned by Commissioner. The judges were the Report of the Report of the Report of the General Agents, the war, the school was re- Messrs. C. H. Blason (Honorary together with a Statement of Pipe dealers say there that the to patients. A free clinic will be sumed in 1922 and the revival has Treasurer) and A. White (Honcorncob will never become really maintained for needy poor. proved an unqualified success. In orary Secretary and D.S.M.), 31st December, 1924 cost, because of the fact that it does not last any length of itime. The English of them, Miss Mae United States, but this year the master A. Kirk, of the Third to the 14th May, 19 The Englishmen are always eager Toong-thom, has been brought course has been extended and an Troop, which did not compete, to try a new pipe, say the dealers, from the Presbyterian Hospital in effort will be made to enroll also assisted in the judging. Philadelphia.

Thompson, Signal Corps. U.S.A., thousands of Russian refugees the week ending 11th April 1925, when he faces a military court who fled from Siberia and other amounted to 74,195 tons and the with his life at stake for the mur- parts to Shanghai to avoid the sales during the period to 56,214

> visits water only occasionally, as for example, when pursued. yards or more on dry land.

Shanghai is not, on the whole, an unhealthy place to live in. states Dr. Dunn, who declared that practically every so-called tropical disease is preventable if proper precautions are taken. Such diseases as pneumonia and influenza are no more prevalent in Shanghai than elsewhere, in fact there is less pneumonia than elsewhere. The best proof of the healthful conditions of Shanghai rests in the fact, according to Dr. Dunn, that life insurance com-, panies have reduced their premium charges for Shanghai and North

students from the British Isles.

One species of fish in the Philippines lives in trees and Another lives in rice fields, and burrows down to moisture where hibernates during the dry season. This fish travels 100

OUR SCOUTS.

Brakes

PRINCE OF WALES' BANNER

About 250 Hongkong Boy Scouts, drawn from nine troops, attended the second rally for the year in the competition for the Prince of Wales's Banner on the Sockumpoo ground on Saturday

The proceedings were carried

The programme opened with

the inspection of the troops by the Scout Commissioner, points being awarded for good average turnpunctuality, correctness and personal cleanliitems were Shanghal by the m.v. Glenogle the troop contest in which inwere Mr. and Mrs. V. J. B. Holland, structions were given in sealed Miss Joan Rosemary, and Master envelopes. Points were awarded commencing at 4 p.m. from Channel in the contest for correct signalling, neat writing of message, contract with the city of Berlin for stretcher, etc., and management to be present.

The troop contest was well executed by the boys and proved to be the most interesting item in A large congregation assembled the rally programme.

The final points gained by each Mr. Joseph Powell, known to many announced at the end of Septem-

SOCIAL & PERSONAL.

The annual election of officers Among the forthcoming Shang- took place at the general meeting recently with the following results:-M. M. H. Madier, President: L. Basset, Vice-President; Ch. de Boissezon Sec. Hon.: J. C. Deschamps, Hon. Treas.; E. Charlot, E. Fiori, E. Sigaut, members of general committee.

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The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 1st to the 14th May, 1925, both daysinclusive.

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YACHTING.

"TREVESSA TROPHY."

THE FIRST BIENNIAL RACE will take place on WEDNESDAY, afternoon next the 29th instant,

Visitors are cordially invited and Anton Flettner, the inventor of correct treatment of patient, a launch will leave Blake Pier at the totorship, has completed a stretcher work, improvisation of 3 p.m. for the use of anyone wishing.

A. W. TICKLE,

Hon. Secretary, .. Royal Hongkong Yacht Club. Hongkong, 27th April, 1925.

KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN CLUB.

Club Competitions, 1925;

Members are reminded that entry forms for Club Competitions, Season: 1925, are now tosted in the Club-House. All entries closs on Monday, 11th May.

B. WYLIE? Ron. Ses etary. Hongkong, April 27, 1925.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. The warden and residents of M. Kreisler, the violinist, is Among the passengers who left knotting. The final item was Eliot Hall, Hongkong University proceeding from Honolulu to

are to hold an At Home on Satur- Australia. day next at 4,30 p.m.

President Cleveland on Saturday | Sandakan Civil Hospital. included Lt. Commdr. C. R. Thompson, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Belknap and Dr. H. B. Tarbott for Shanghai, and Dr. Wa.G. McClure for San Francisco.

The death is reported of Mrs. T. Caldwell, of the C. M. S. West Hale, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Marcel China Mission, who passed away and Mrs. Marcel, sen. at Mienchuhsien, Sze. Mrs. Caldwell (nee Elizabeth Henderson Weir) come to China 10 years ago. She had had considerable experience in Ireland as a Y. W. C. A. secretary, and Bible class leader. Her bright humour made her a genial friend. "

pleased, by an instrument under Clerk on the staff of Sir Nowell hai musical events is chronicled of the Cercle Sportif Français the Most Excellent Order of the 1894, he served during the next who has been described as "Engcommencing on April 15, 1925.

An Airedale dog, belonging to one of the British residents in-Wei-hai-wei, was taken to Dr. Clark, formerly M.O.H. at Hongkong for examination. There were then no active symptoms of rabies in the dog to be discovered

completely recovered.

Miss Mabel Grant is to act tem- John James Passengers departing by s.s. porarily as Nurse Matron, of the

> Among the passengers who left Pentycross (chief accountant of tricity by wind power. the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank) and three children, Mrs. R. A.

Paymaster-in Chief David Bertie

Lyndsay Hopkins. M. V. O., R. N. wich, aged 63, entered the Service secretary in the Minotaur during veyed to England. the Egyptian war. He was pro-His Excellency the Governor of moted to assistant paymaster in the State of North Borneo has been | 1883. In 1888, he became Senior |

January, 1911. but soon afterwards the dog died A very pretty wedding took and, Dr. Clark, with his usual place, first at H. MacCon. General thoroughness, conducted a post before H. M. Conspicand later at mortem examination. He came to Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, the conclusion that the cause of (the Dean, the Very Rev. C. J. P.

for Europe yesterday, by the M. M. othe erection of two towers in the of squad by the leader in charge. liner Paul Lecat were Mr. F. H. city to be used in producing elec-

in the Anglican Church at Berlin recently for the funeral service of troop in the competition will be Englishmen as the captain of the ber. Interpment Camp at Ruhleben. (retired), who has died at Green- Since the war he had acted as manager of the foreign department as an assistant clerk in 1878, and of a film company. He died from four years later was clerk to the pneumonia. The bedy was con-

their programmes works of beauty that nowadays are rarely heard in of learning American banking the concert rooms.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, the only The Right Hon. Austen Chamthe dog's death was, in all pro- Dean Symons, efficiating) when Labourite woman Member of Par- berlain, M.P., has been selected bability, "Dumb Rabies "and sub- Helen Russel, the youngest daugh- liament in England who survived by the Unionist Club of Glasgow sequent tests made on the dog's ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McNell, the last election, has dared to shock University as their candidate at head in Tientsin confirmed the of Kilwinning and Glasgow, ber her conservative associates by the the Rectorial Election in October diagnosis. Dr. Clark and two came the wife of Mr. Alexander vividness of her attire. Whether next. The present Rector, the other residents in Wei-hai- McLure, CA, third son, of her sudden taste for daring cos- Earl of Birkenhead, will then comwei decided to go to Tientsin Mr. and Mrs. A. McLure, of tumes is a deliberate attempt to plete his term of office, and a keen for treatment. Dr. Clark was not, Glasgow. The groom is well-keep before the eyes of the staid contest is expected between the as far as can be ascertained actual- known in Shanghai as a partner M.P.'s. the cause of Labour or three political parties. ly bitten by the dog, but he had in the firm of Messrs. Seth. whether she is merely indulging nominees of the Liberal and a small wound on the hand which Mancell and McLure. He is also a her own fancy has not been deter. Labour parties have not yet been might have been a source of prominent member of the Shanghai Mined. After the recent vacation announced, danger. He decided to take Scottish Co., S.V.C., and of Parliament, Miss. Wilkinson, precautions. He underwent the served throughout the war in who has auburn hair of deep tint, Pasteur treatment in Tientsin. France. The bride is the sister of returned to her seat with the latest Apparently it is possible to have Mrs. W. N. C. Allen. The bride, style of "bob" and shortly after certain complications arising out who was attended by Miss Patricia that began to appear in rather bril. Union Church Ladies' Society, of the Pasteur treatment, but the O'Kane, being given away by her liant-coloured frocks. Her last cases are rare, being it is said, brother-in-law, Mr. W.N.C. Allen, venture in dress, unique enough ful programme. Of outstanding only one in 2,200. It seems that Mr. K. B. Reld performed the to be mentioned in cable des merit were the songs of Mr. Dr. Clark was affected and had to duties of best man and Mosses, patches, was a frock of wivid green. Herbert Cave, and the violin solos weeks. He had a long and serious Bentley acted as ushers. Mrs. spicious member on the floor of Cameron sang very charmingly illness, suffering from paralysis. Allen was the mation of honour. I've House of Commons. Rortunate. in her clear soprano, and Mr. He was able to leave the hospital The Shanghai Scottish formed a Jy, the woman M. P. Is unusually Morrison gave some of his wellon March 19 and it is sincerely goard of honnur as the happy pair good looking and for that reason known songs at the planor Wrs. hoped that by this time he has left the church. The boneymoon can well afford to experiment in W. Lyle ably accompanied the Is being spent at Reptile Bay. Costume vagaries.

the seal of the North Borneo Salmon, V. C., Commander in that of M. Laszlo Schwariz, an Government to appoint Frederick Chief in China. Promoted to Hungarian violinist-composer, and William Fraser, Commander of the rank of paymaster in February, Miss Dawn Assheton, a singer British Empire, to be Officer four years as Secretary to Admiral land's own Galli-Curci by the Administering the Government Sir Cyprian Bridge, in command "Times." Schwartz is well-known during his absence from the State successively of the Australia and in the land of his birth as an China Stations. From January, interpreter of Magyar folk-songs 1905, to November, 1910, he was and 17th and 18th Century com-Cashier and Store Officer of the posers. At present these artists Royal Hospital School, Green- are touring the Dutch Indies and wich, this being his last appoint- will presumably visit Shanghai ment before he retired, with the towards the end of the musical rank of Paymaster-in-Chief in season, M. Schwartz says that he and Miss Assheton have made a speciality of introducing into

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Arts? asked the Director of the end of the term, to go home Education on the occasion of the on furlough, & We Ishall miss annual dinner on Saturday of the them Badly; but we wish them Arts Association of Hongkong, pleasant and healthful holiday, The evening's conviviality cer- and-last but not least-a safe tainly demonstrated that what- early return. ever it would be without the Arts. espoused the cause is certainly most enjoyable.

The Great Hall of the University was filled with students. friends and other guests, representative of educational work in the Colony, among them being the Vice-Chancellor of the University, (W. W. Hornell, C.I.E.

G. N. Orme, Direc-Education Hongkong, and Mrs. Ormer Professors W. J. Hinton, L. Foster, the very first thing that was pointed lying dormantein each one of your 1. B. Shand, the Rev. E. K. Very strange how little one foresaw Onick, Mr. and Mrs. G. Weithe future, Holdid not realise Keeton, Mr. W. L. Handyside, Mr. Alan what goys and the would not G. W. Reeve, Mr. E. G. Stewart, Jay sorrows) pains perhaps would Mr. A. L. Baron Hay, Mr. A. come to him from that building. Bower, Mr. Cheung Wai-fung, the As to the joys, 'some years' ago Chairman of the Arts! Associa- be jectured at the University for a tion, Miss I. Ho Tung, the Vice- term," It was a great privilege Chairman, Mr. Teoh Khoy-moh, and he believed it had only been Hon. Treasurer, and Mr. W. Hong afforded him because there was no-Sling, the Hon. Secretary, also the one else here at the time to do

Law Education Society). honoured of "the King" and "the assailed him as to his own unworshi-President of China," Mr. Cheung pess of replying for guests which Wai-fung said:-The toast which included not only the Vice-Chanit is my privilege to submit 10 you collor of the University but dons of now is one that will be received with enthusiasm by the entire of our Society is always eagerly should have been called upon to anticipated by our members? We always approach it with keen appetites,-appetites not merely in his official capacity. for such gross material things as . It was a pleasure for him to exfood and drink, but for the higher pleasures of social unity and they as guests took in the Univerfriendly intercourse. And, in are whethed by the lively recollec- salt of life in the future, and in the tion of many happy functions in other more vulgar "arts" which atmosphere which we all feel to- services of one's fellow-men. On tion will agree with me that their (Applianse). pleasure is stimulated by one thing above all others, and that Proposing the toast of the Arts is the privilege of being able to Association, Mr. G. N. Orme said entertain our friends. (Hear, that he would have to some

The Guests.

to all who have come here to- foul of those other branches who night, either as the guests of the had equally high aims, though in Society, or on the invitation of the opinion of some of them preindividual members. I am un- sent that evening, they might not equal to the task of mentioning be so successfully directed as all by name. But we are glad to those of the arts. Life without have with us the Vice-Chancellor, the arts was likely to become the Dean of our Faculty, and the rather monotonous and all such Registrar. We are particularly Associations as theirs served to and Mrs. Orme and Mr. and Mrs., more hard in these difficult and Hamilton. Both Mr. Orme and, speedy days. (Hear, hear.) we are able to extend our hos-been reassured by Dr. Hinton in residence at Hollywood, California.

Union, and of the Medical and prosperity. (Loud applause).

Engineering Societies. Two members of the staff require special mention to-night. These are Professor Brown who was cur President last year, and Mr. Romanis Lee, whom we regard as a future President What would life be without the These two gentlemen leave us at

This gathering naturally conthe company of those owho sists mainly of men but we are delighted to have with us the fair | University should be for you'all, sex sin sufficient numbers to lend and what it should stand for in grace and charm to the occasion, your undergraduate life.

> name of Mr. E. W. Hamilton importance of self-culture-it is being coupled with it. Mr. Hamilton's Reminiscences.

mercial Society); and Mr. C. C. pleasant. The pains he had re- lusty and fruitful growth in the hai. Nothing ele is just as good. Serred to earlier were the pangs After the toasts had been of modesty and diffidence which

the faculties of the University and the Director of Education for Hongkong., Why a poor magistrate say but it could not be because he ever came into contact with othern.

press in some measure the interest, sity and in the Arts Association. this matter our appetites do not which would provide them with depend on imagination only, but the means to the obtaining of the years gone by. The general led to profit and the practical night? is due to a variety of headf of the guests he thanked the causes. Doubtless, the decora-members of the Association for tions, the coloured lanterns, the their cordial "hospitality and he victuals, drinks and smokes, all assured them of their cordial intercontribute something, but, I am est in their present life and their sure, the members of the Associa- hopes? for a glorious future.

Commerce and the Arts. extent restrain himself in speaking of the high aims and objects In the name of the Arts' Asso- which inspired their Association ciation I extend a cordial welcome in order that he might not fall

as is usual on such an occasion, of the Arts and said that he had British Columbia, which is the nearest foreign soil to her son's

Arts within the fields of Com- Commercial Society. (Applause.)

mercial Society. pitality to representatives of the and the Association long life and Mr. N. V. Botelho.

President Replies.

such an appreciative manner by and D. Commissariat. ing: and I feel sure that, after the Hongkong A.D.C. patiently enduring me some 20 hours per week, you know my feelings towards you all, and my | did the stage coaches make in the ideals and dreams of what the old days?"

I know you will pardon me if I The toast was then drunk, the once more emphasize the essential not our duty, as teachers to spoonfeed you, as it were. It is ours to Replying to the toast of "The help you to develop your critical Guests," Mr. E. W. Hamilton faculty, to enable you to think" said that about thinteen and a half for yourselves in a word, " to years ago be entered the harbour of E+DUC+ATE yourselves, i.e. to toworry about or note is no earthening Hongkong for the first, rime, and draw out what is at present

W. N. Smith, and W. Fade, cast to him as the ship steamed in (Hear, hear.) A University is em- ration physical, with m proper restor Mr. E. W. Hamilton, and Mrs. was the very large and imposing phatically not a high school: it is halidays, without attention to detailed Hamilton, the Rev. Roman's Lee, building on the side of the bill a direct preparation for life, in exercise, also worry over the owere Capt. R. E. Watts, of the Army Exchich he was told was the new which we all have 'to play an Education Department, the Rev. Priver-ity of Hougkong. The wast individual part. And the amount influence, will cause it; so will a nervous of our development depends in a shock, anxiety grief, or long residence endeavours.

this year, is emblematic of the bondache, and often names. ideals of a University, and,-useful as the other faculties undoubtedly are-I am old-fashioned Wah-yun (3rd year); Mr. Ching out how much be (the speaker) did anxiety over her, intellectual Hing-chow and Mr. Tseng Chiao- her know when he came to continue | development, for in these short hua (2nd year); Mr. Tso Yui- their coaching. Ateany-mate, his 12 years of her life, she has sent hing and Mr. Tan Gim-ann (last association with the Arts Paculty | forth three off-shoots, which | year); Mr. C. Z. M. Ma (Law So-during the time that he had been show every sign of vigorous)

the course of the evening. There near, future. I refer to the subwere many of the opinion that sidiary Societies-The Education there were suitable places for the Society, the Law Society and the

merce, and he was sure that those I cannot close these few reamong those present who entered marks without placing on record those fields would hold to their my feelings of heartfelt gratitude hope of being able to spread in to the officials and members of the these fields the true aims of the Association for the support they Arts Association. (Applause) have given me during this year. In the Arts Association of the This evening's function has been University that health was to be organised, and all details have observed that produced long life been carried out by the underand prosperity and which was graduates, with no assistance essential if the ideals sought for from their President other than were to be accomplished,—they an occasional hint. And it is in had three youthful but promising this, I think, that the educational youngsters sprung from the par- value of such Associations and ent society, the Education Society, functions consists. It teaches us the Law Society and the Com- to assume responsibility, and to wishes fulfilled. endeavour to carry out success-In coupling with the toast the fully the duties that such rename of the President of the sponsibility entails. (Applause.) mined that the Welsh language Association, Dr. J. Fenton, Mr. Dr. Fenton closed by referring should get its proper place in the

Orme said that he was sure he to the regretted absence of one of courts. In Pwliheli and Colwyn was voicing the sentiments of their Honorary Life Vice-Presi- Bay he complained that too much them all, many of those present dents, Mr. Justice Gompertz, and time was wasted owing to the being perhaps even more better Mr. B. Tanner, late Headmaster, need of translating the evidence acquainted than he himself was Queen's College, also thanking the for the benefit of the lawyers. with Dr. Fenton, in expressing following for services in connec- Some members of the legal their appreciation of his ver- tion with the provision of com- fraternity were greatly perturbed satility and untiring genius so fort, material and mental, in con- when the Judge said that the unsparingly used in the service nection with the dinner.—Mr. lawyers who wish to practise in of the Arts Association and other Botelho, of Messrs. Botelho Bros., the Welsh courts must learn the good causes. They all wished him Mr. Rosario, Mr. Ruttonjec, and language of the country. Elphin,

The following took part in an excellent play entitled "A Night A novel idea, suggested at the 3 In reply, Dr. J. Fenton said: of the Trojan War" which follow- Cymmrodorion meeting at Cardiff It is with much pleasure that I led the dinner.—Messrs. C. Z. M. by Dr. Morgan Watkin, is the rise to respond to the very kind Ma, El Zimmern, H. N. Balhat- establishment of a museum of toast proposed so cordially and in chet, K. A. Toft, W. Hong Sling voices (creirfa y lleisiau) in

Director of Education. I do not by Dr. Ernest To and Mr. Ooi The idea is to preserve the voices propose to entertain you at any Khay-bian was the stage manager. of 'our chief Welsh singers, length, as there is a play follow- The armour was kindly loaned by orators, and preachers through

"Grandpop, what kind of time

"It all depended, son," "On how dry the roads were. suppose?" a "And how dry the driver was.

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The disorder eweigh a uses its, victims to warry, whether they fave a vihing Nepresthe ind is a condition of exkind nov produce it; some die we white

large measure on our town in a tropical, prother unhalthy clima a The symptoms of ne routher or include l'aversensi ivone s. 'severe depressio . The Arts Association, over which | oversenst trone state lossness, we keep. have the signal honour to preside with an absence of all e or y.

The treatment necessary is one of of art; harder, perhaps, to attach I putritich of the nervo cille, and as the her esiget their, courshment from the blood, it foliows t at such treatment enough to consider the Arts as must be directed towards building up gold," much less to dirty paper, following general committee:— it. He was glad for the sake of the touchstone of the intellectual the blood, Dr. Williams Park Pills have Mr. Wong Ching-yau and Mr. students that their equalite Professor progress of a University. (Hear, proved of the greatest benefit in many and open before our doors. The A. G. F. Prew (4th year): Mr. of History had taken them in hand hear.) If this be true, the Univer- cases of nourasthenia and other noive Goh Tiow-chong and Mr. Hu atterward and no doubt he found sity of Hongkong need have no blood, which feeds the starved nerves and invigorates the whole syst in.

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Charlie Chaplin's millions have not availed to keep his mother. gratified by the presence of Mr. ennoble and beautify, a task even Mrs. Hannah Chaplin, in the United States, and she must leave the country voluntarily or be deported. Mrs. Chaplin went there three years ago as a visitor seeking medical treatment for an ailment which excluded her entry from the United States as an immigrant. old friends of the Faculty of Arts, difference of opinion between Through the efforts of lawyers engaged by the comedian, the never paid-a-cent-for repairs on and we welcome them also as the December of the formals. and we welcome them also as re- Professor Hinton and himself immigration authorities granted several extensions of her stay in presenting at this dinner the with regard to the identification the hope that Mrs. Chaplin would be cured sufficiently to come within official life of this Colony. Then, of Commerce with the direction the law. Mrs. Chaplin will probably make her home in Vancouver,

WELSH NOTES.

BATHING PICNICS AND OTHER MATTERS.

BY "AP RHYS."]

The present is just the "wea-ther for that bathing picnic the Committee of St. David's Society are arranging. These are the sort of functions at which we can get to know one another and the last one a couple of years ago was pronounced a great success. It is a pity that Mr. B. T. Lewis, who was always enquiring when the next, was going to be held is not now in the Colony to see his,

Judge R. O. Roberts is deterthe Stipendiary of Merthyr, holds similar opinions.

Wales on the same lines as that our old and valued friend, the The scenery for the play was recently inaugurated in France. the medium of the gramophone. The dialects of various parts of the country could also be kept, for the benefit of future generations. It is the intention of the Cardiff Cymmrodorion to send out an appeal to all Welsh societies throughout the world to make a special effort in this direction when St. David's Day will be celebrated next year. One great effort-and the thing is done!

Poetry owes more to the Celt than can ever be reckoned. From the days of Wace and Layamon, colour, a vivid feeling for natural conditions, a passionate desire for beauty and strength, courtesy, respect for women and for wisdom, could all be illustrated by beautiful examples from Gaelic or Welsh books. " Perhaps it is because their countries are so lead the other nations in this quest for ideal beauty. It must be hard to look out upon a heavenly landscape every day and not be touched by it to finer issues and a higher sense of the possibilities

the exaggerated value we most of us attach to "dry silver and hard when so much loveliness lies free modern Celt may have changed his country; he may, like Edward Burne-Jones, have grown up in a manufacturing city, far away from every artistic influence; he may be quite unaware of the strong poetic instincts in his nature; but let the magic call come and he responds immediatey and hastens to the land of Grail and Avalon, and the Elfin Mere, murmuring to himself such

words as Tennyson put into the mouth of his Sir Galahad.

I see a magic bark. I leap on board: no helmsman steers. I float it—all is dark......

height. No branchy thicket shelter

I leave the plains, I climb. the

But blessed forms in whistling Fly o'er waste fens and windy

-"G.T." in the "Christian Science Monitor.'

The All Night Habit.

"Night Clubs, now receiving so much attention from the police, had their counterpart half a century or so ago in the "Night" Houses' of the Hay-market (points out the Star.)

In those days all hostelries could, if they chose, close at 12 30' and re-open at one in the morning; and with some of the Night Houses even the half-hour closing was ; merely nominal, and did " disturb favoured guests.

Provision shops and eatinghouses also acquired the all-night habit, and "Mother Dowling's," in St. Giles's, before it was swept away in the making of "New Oxford Street, could boast of not having put up its shutters for over forty years.

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"I'do." replied the thin man, sadly. "I am the man who did his repair work for him,"

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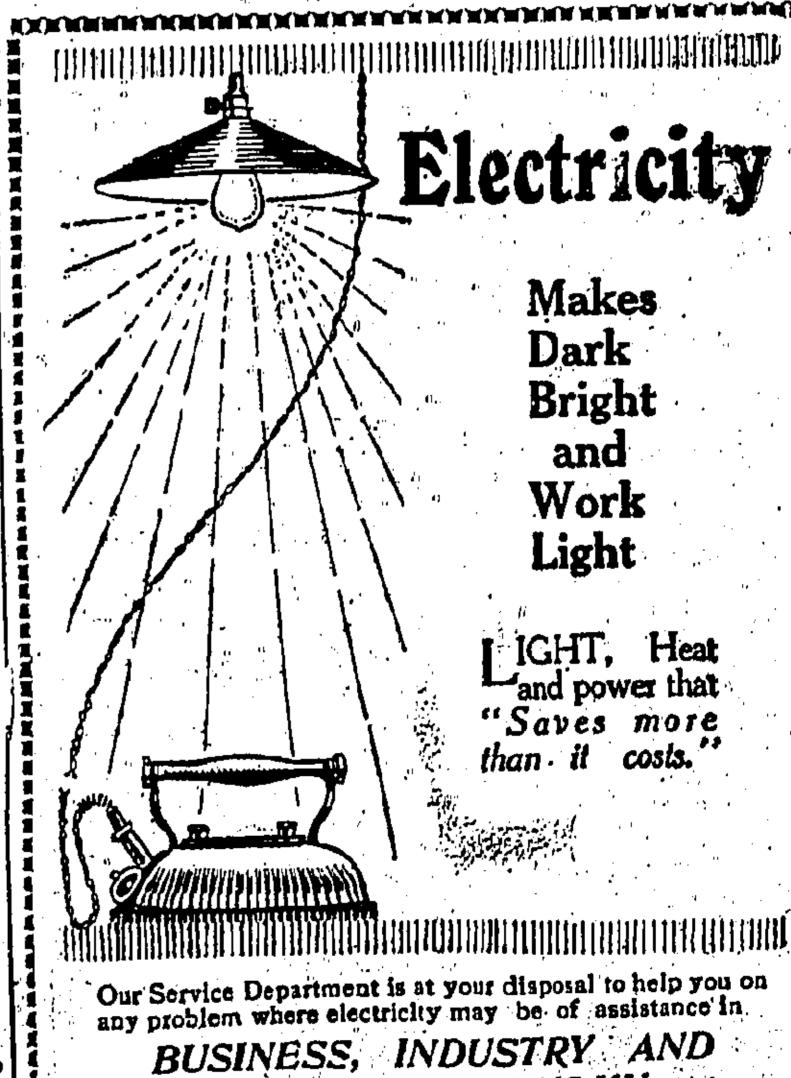
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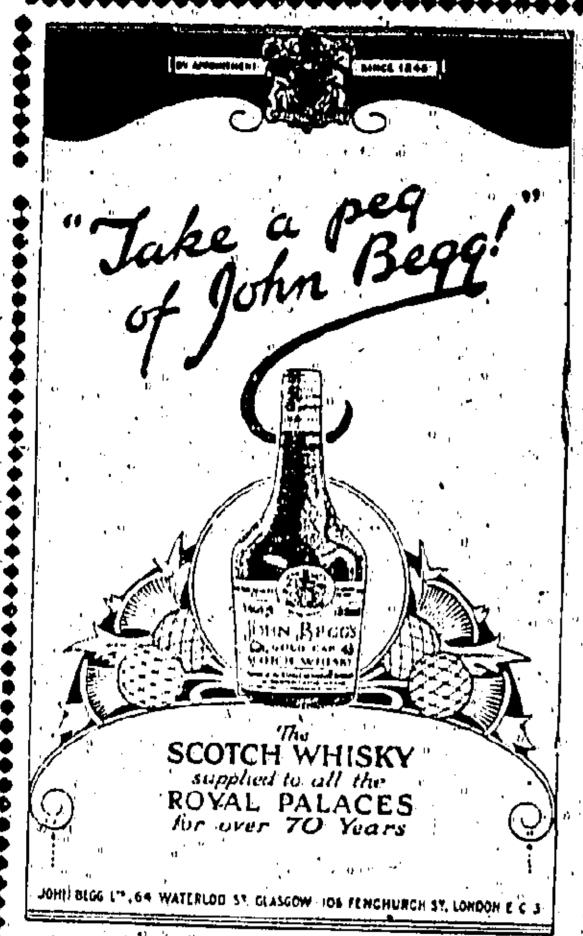
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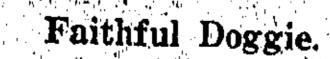
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Merico, the pet dog of America's Vice-President, Mr. Charles Gates Dawes, broke away from his kennel when the General left his home for Washington, and tried to follow his master., Police aid was enlisted, and Merico finally was found, but a wire netting and a heavy chain were necessary to keep the dog from seeking his loved master.

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Is She a Spy?



Miss Nina Jacger, sentenced to prison for swindling, is reported to be an international spy. It is known that she was held for months in French and German prisons during the war, suspected by both of the belligerents of espionage.

FIGURES IN THE NEWS SPOTLIGHT.





More KING CHEISTIAN & PRINCE ZERDECHEMO Colon) HANTORD POWNIDER MRS L'ECTRIMETANDER The mails of England and the United States, it is charged, are flooded with requests to speculate in a big Danish lottery, said to be sponsored and guaranteed by King Christian of Denmark. "Prince" Zerdecheno, self-styled Emir of Khurdistan, has been deported. Hanford MacNider, former national commander of the American Legion; has been secretly married to Miss Margaret McAulcy, his boyhood sweetheart, Mrs. Leonard Kip Rhinelander, in whose veins is said to be negro blood, and whose marriage to the scion of the famous New York family caused a sensation and a suit for annulment, laughed at the statement that her name was to be omitted from the

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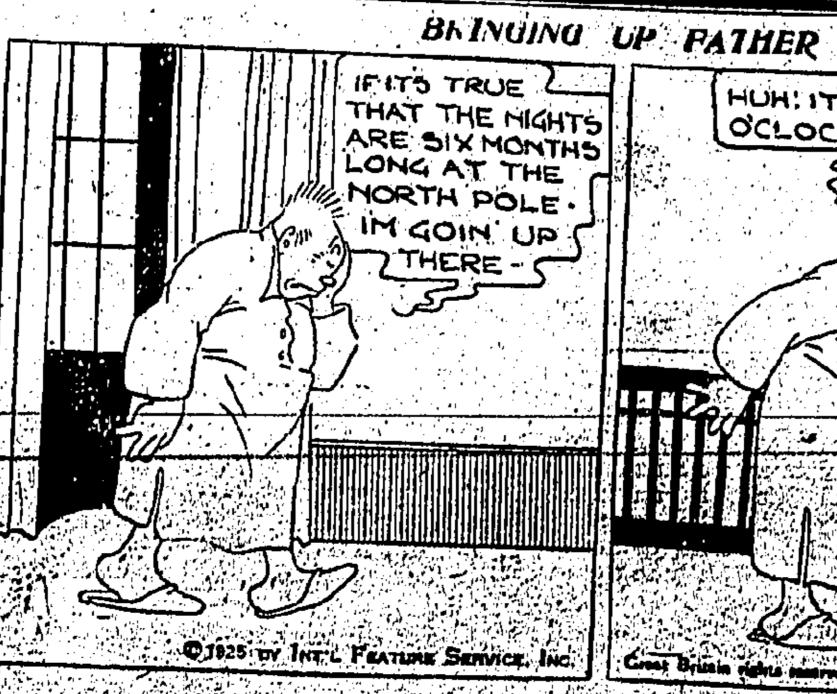
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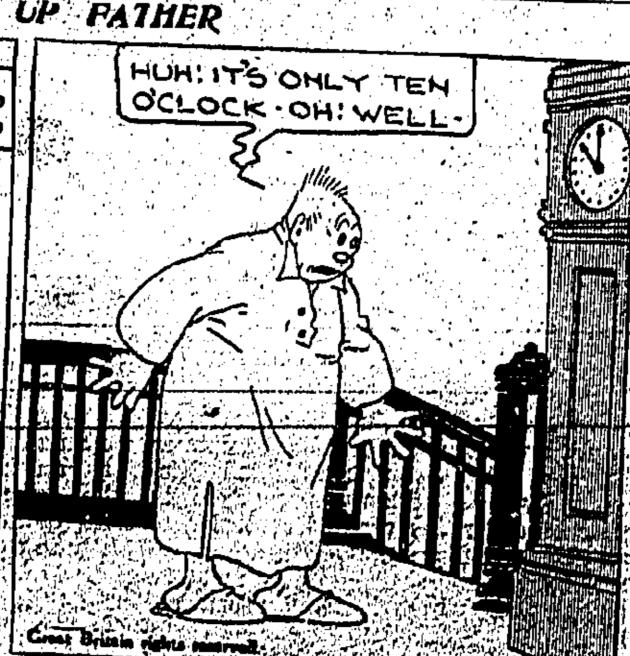
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WORLD OF SPORT.

U.S. POLO TEAM.

ENGLISH VISIT PLANNED.

The United States Army polo series of games with the British leaving for Washington. Army four at Meadowbrook, in 1923. The team will be headed by Maj. L A. Beard, quartermaster corps, a veteran of the combination of two years ago and captain of the present team. The other players who will make the trip are Maj. A. H. Wilson, Capt. Charles Gerhardt, Capt. P. P. Rodes, Lieut. Eugene McGinley, and Lieut. J. A.

These players have been selected as the best possible material in the ranks of the United States Army, and their choice has been made only after a strenuous siege of training, which started at Mitchel Field, Long Island, last summer, and which ended with the winter campaign in Florida. Both Major Beard and Major Wilson were members of the American military four which defeated the British two "years ago, but the other four members of the squad will be playing in international competition for the first time when they face the English norseman.

Peg, Bill, Marchmont and Sweet- man of the j for committee ernment and obtained from Fort the upper half, and P. "L. Government owned and stable. with Borotra. mates of Tiddlywink at Fort Reno; Louise Noll, owned by the

JEAN BOROTRA.

STATES INDOOR TENNIS.

The United States indoor tennis team, consisting of six players, 13 championship will have a strong grooms, and 25 ponies, will sail on international aspect this year, as the Atlantic Transport liner, Min- the result of the arrival and entry netonka, for England. The re- of Jean Borotra of France, specia- 11 matches to 10. The side reprepresentatives of the United States list on hard-court play, and winner are making the trans-atlantic voy, at Wimbledon, who is placed at the historic field of the Hurlingham in the tourney, which opens at the Club, in June, for the international | Seventh | Regiment Armory. He military polo championship, which will play, two matches in the title the Americans won in the first morning, and afternoon, before



Vincent Richards, winner for Twenty-five of the best mounts the past two years will that are owned by the Government defend, as he is still competing or by members of the team private- in the resort tournaments in the ly have been gathered together, south. H. L. Bowman, however, and in the list of ponies that will who is seeded second, may be be used in the international counted on to give the Frenchmilitary series are several well- man a good battle in the finals, known names. Among those that having made special preparation will be shipped to England on the for the event. "ne other seeded" same boat with the players are players are L. Dilly Jr., chairmeat, all of which are owned by F. C. Anderson, to has also been the Government and were stabled in hard practice its winter, and at West Point before they were Irving Weinstein, the former coldrafted for use by the Army team; lege star of the Pacific coast, who Tiddlywink, owned by the Gov- is now working in New York, in Reno, Okla.; Liggett, obtained Kynaston, Jero ne Lang, the Cofrom the Government at Washing- lumbia University captain, and ton, D. C; Barracusa and H. S. Orser, United States junior Parachute, both of which are indoor champion, in the section

Government and obtained from the Walakahau, another Government Hawalian Division; Marvel and pony from Hawali; Pet, property Vampire, two other ponies from of the Government and pressed West Point which belong to the into service for the Army team Government: The Vamp, donated from Fort Sheridan, Ill; Maple to Major Beard by C. T. Crocker; Creek, belonging to Captain Bud, purchased in Texas by Rodes, donated by John Borden of Lieutenant McGinley; Chicken, a Chicago; Sparkler, donated by Talbott Jr., G. H. Mead and J. C. mount from Washington, D. C.: donated by a committee of H. E. Fleischmann.

to be reckoned with in the forthcoming grass-court campaign.

to time, an "anti-sport fiend," sometimes in the pulpit and some. who follow sport are apt to become with spending most of our time, money, and energy on games. An attaining that most desirable object, the -friendship of nations, and particularly the friendship between Britain and her Dominions.

M.C.C.'s visit to Australia, and it is only when one considers, that one in realises how true it is that the

Some Canadians, was are being. told, are thinking of seceding from the British Empire. The surest single preventive, more efficacious 4 than all the efforts of politicians, preachers, or publicists, would be a tour of the Dominion on similar lines to the M.C.C. visit to Australia. There would never be a

revolution in Britain, Bismarck once said, as long as there was in racing. The theory can well be applied here, and the only difficulty is to get some sport common to the two countries. A football tour is almost the only one that would appeal, and it is a pity such a visit not be arranged.

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TENNIS.

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SPORT AND THE TEMPIRE.

We all come across, from time times outside of it, and those of us a little conscience-stricken now and then when we are charged unfailing antidote for that guilty feeling lies in a consideration of the amount of good sport does in

The phrase "strengthening the bonds of Empire" is heard so often at all sorts of social and political functions that we have come to regard it as a platitude, and mete out to it the fate of all platitudes which is to be unappreciated, no matter how true they may be. Such has been its fate as we read it in the reports of the presentation ceremonies in connection with the M.C.C.'s visit has strengthened the bonds of Empire.

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Chairman's Speech.

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year ended December 34, [1924] have been in your hands for some days, so with your permission we will now take them as read.

profit on the sale of the Kennedy "Town property amount, to \$299." **595.4**9 as against \$108,307.34 for the previous year, which I have no doubt you will consider highly Satisfactory.

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you, you will see that "Interest ed as being ready." addition to Interest on Mortgages which came to \$87,546.47, a total \$259,246.43 paid for Interest, herents of M. Millerand's oretc., but as we owed on Mortgages ganization "Patriotic Youth" were 1,259,000.00 and our Overdraft killed and eight injured when was \$2,026,844.41, this amount is they fell into an ambush of Comearly accounted for and explains munists as they returned from a

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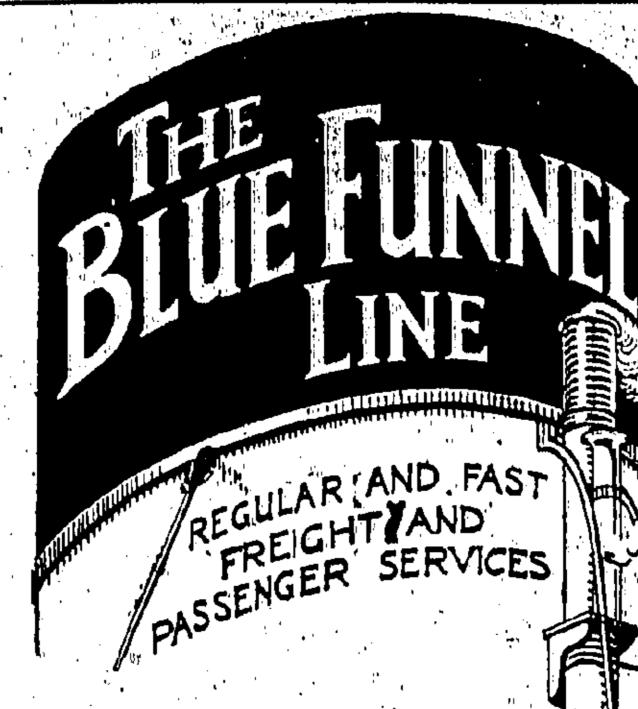
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Rev. Father Robert seconded and the report and accounts were 23,100.00 | unanimously adopted.

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Forecast for the 24 hours ending on April 28:— · I.—Formosa Channel,

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